

Oakland and vicinity—To-night and Sunday fair; gentle easterly winds.



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NO. 186

HARBOR PLAN OF DEAKYNE IS ADOPTED

Recommendations of Colonel to Chief of Army Engineers Followed Almost to Letter, Report to Congress Shows

Failure to Include Berkeley Project Is Due to Expert's Decision Improvement Is Not Warranted At Present

That the recommendations of Colonel Herbert Deakyne to the chief of the army engineers in Washington, D. C., in January of this year, relevant to the governmental work on the outer and inner harbors of Oakland have been followed almost to the letter in the engineers' report to Congress, made known through the first public pronouncement of Colonel Deakyne's report.

This document was furnished The TRIBUNE exclusively and shows that the official report does not vary in any single item from the Deakyne report and that the failure to provide for the development of the harbor at Berkeley was in accordance with Deakyne's recommendations. In regard to Berkeley, Colonel Deakyne wrote:

"The plan for the development of the Pacific Port Terminal at Berkeley, in accordance with the terms of lease between Rufus T. Jones and the city of Berkeley, is covered by a permit issued by the war department on July 1, 1920. The plan is on a large scale and in its entirety will probably not be warranted for many years to come. A feature of the plan is an entrance channel from deep water in San Francisco bay to the first unit in the development. LEAVES PROJECT FOR FUTURE CONSIDERATION."

"This channel would lie crosswise to the strongest prevailing currents, and as no provision has been made for a dike to protect the channel against deterioration by cross-currents, it is thought that the maintenance would be very expensive. As to the participation of the general government in funding this entrance channel, it should be noted that the work has yet been done along the lines of the plans of the Pacific Port Terminal and it is not understood that arrangements for financing these plans have been made."

"When financial conditions become favorable it may be possible that a part of the development will be carried out. For the present there does not appear to be sufficient public benefit involved to warrant the expenditure of government funds on the project."

The complete report of Colonel Deakyne occupies thirty-four closely-typewritten pages of manuscript. The first eleven pages are devoted to the results of a preliminary examination of the possibilities completed in January of this year. The second and final report was made on November 10.

PRELIMINARY REPORT DEALS IN HISTORY.

The preliminary report is in the nature of a general report of findings dealing largely with the history of the territory, the character of the surrounding soil, the previous work and the results, the bridges and why they must be removed, the channels of approach, the desires of local interests, the improvements made and contemplated, the commercial statistics, the transfer and terminal facilities and his recommendations.

Under the heading "Increased Commerce to Result from Improvement," Colonel Deakyne outlines the development of the harbor as follows:

"The development of Oakland harbor, both inside and outside, has been gradual and healthy. This development has been along the line of increased industrial activities, as well as increased ocean commerce."

"Eight shipbuilding plants are located in this harbor and some of these have grown to a very large size. At the present time a large grain elevator for bulk grain shipments, and a terminal for handling car shipments of coal, oil and a very large floating drydock are under construction in the inner harbor."

RECLAIMED LAND TO BE FACTORY SITES.

"A large steamship company has recently selected Oakland as a terminal for vessels plying between that city and Baltimore. These developments have advanced ahead of the existing facilities, and it is therefore desirable that additional facilities in the form of increased width and depth of channels be provided to keep up with the development of the harbor."

Following this line of thought, Colonel Deakyne wrote that the material excavated from the tidal canal and the San Leandro bay would reclaim a certain amount of land bordering on San Leandro bay, and suggested this bay as a locality suitable for the establishment of waterfront industries rather than wharves and docks for the transfer of freight from ship to car.

In conclusion, Colonel Deakyne reports that the "existing project for Oakland inner harbor is not considered sufficient for the needs of commerce, and to be expected in the near future," and recommends a survey upon which to base a plan of improvement and an estimate of cost.

DEAKYNE DIRECTED TO MAKE SURVEY.

Directly after the receipt of this report, Colonel Deakyne was instructed to make the survey and the report sent to Washington, on November 10 was the outcome. This report goes into the matter thor-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2).

Complete details of the \$5000 TRIBUNE scenario contest will be found on the last page of this issue.

Gets New Trial
VIRGINIA CLARK, now in San Quentin for the murder of her husband, Chester Clark, whose retrial, granted by the court of appeals, is upheld as the result of decision of the state supreme court. (Webster Photo)



FILM PRODUCERS SEEK SCENARIOS

Elmer Harris Announces He May Buy Several Tribune Contest Winners.

That he will buy the rights to every suitable scenario story submitted to the TRIBUNE prize award is the statement made by Elmer Harris, scenario editor of the Realart Studios of Los Angeles who has just wired that he will be one of the judges of the contest.

Moving picture producers even now are coming forward to ask for the prize winning stories in the TRIBUNE award, unmeasuringly lauding the production of the screen of the best and most artistic stories.

Although the contest has been going on for but one week, the Los Angeles moving picture magnates have become aroused by the possibilities of securing masterpieces from the pens and typewriters of Northern California high school grammar school and college students and from readers of the TRIBUNE in general.

MOVIE BECOME FAMOUS AS SCENARIO WRITERS.

The offer of Elmer Harris in which he has invited states that he will produce many of the prize winning scenario stories, may mean that the winners of these will become famous as screen writers and may receive offers of permanent employment with the greatest of the movie magnates.

On top of the flat offer made by the Realart corporation, Metro Pictures has come out with the announcement through The TRIBUNE, specifically, that they are in the market for vehicles for their stars, Viola Dana, Alice Lake, Greta Hughes and Bert Lytell.

TRIBUNE scenario-story entrants should make a study of these particular stars if they contemplate writing with any of them in view.

ADVICE TO WRITER IS PICK OUT YOUR STAR.

This same advice also applies to those who will write with the Realart Famous Players studios in view. In adapting your scenario-story to the needs of Harris, you must take into consideration the peculiarities of the various Realart stars. Constance, Mary Miles Minter, Miss McVay, Bebe Daniels and Wanda Hawley.

Now, do not understand that we are advising you to confine your adaptations to either the Realart or Fourteenth street, but to press the "dry" crusade into every quarter where movie-makers gather.

Official sources made no secret of the fact that enforcement agents had reserved tables in some of the most popular resorts, including the large hotels.

Woman Is Freed Of Larceny Charge

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

DETROIT, Dec. 31.—A charge of larceny against Miss Caroline Mann, 26, was dismissed here today, when W. J. Jury of Denver and San Francisco, who alleged she had made extensive purchases in local stores on her account, withdrew the complaint. Joe Boyer, millionaire automobile race driver, today denied the published statement that Miss Mann is his divorced wife, adding that with her arrest he never had heard of her.

Four Miners Slain In Gas Explosion

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 31.—Four men are dead and two are known to be slightly injured as a result of a gas pocket explosion in the Docena mine, near here today. Eight men were in the section where the blast occurred, but not all are thought to have been in the immediate vicinity of the explosion. All of the dead are believed to be negroes.

Battleship Adrift In English Channel

CHERBOURG, Dec. 31.—By the Associated Press.—The British battleship Vengeance with but a small crew aboard was running adrift before a storm in the English channel this morning in danger of collision with other craft or of piling up on the shore.

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NEW TRIAL IS GRANTED TO MRS. CLARK IN THEFT NET

Woman Now in San Quentin Prison for Murder of Her Husband, to Get Re-hearing by Order of Supreme Court

Confession of Crime Made by Matron Is Basis of Fight Made by Attorneys to Free Her; Prosecutor Is Opposed

A ruling made by the district court of appeals in San Francisco on November 2, granting a new trial for Virginia Clark, convicted of the murder of her husband, still stands in effect today as the result of an opinion rendered last night by the state supreme court.

Mrs. Clark is to be brought to Oakland from San Quentin prison next week. Arrangements are to be made as soon as feasible for the new trial. Owing to the congested condition of the court calendar, it is said, it may be two months before the attorney general can be brought.

District Attorney Alvin Deacon had attacked the ruling of the district court of appeals and asked for a re-hearing of that court's ruling. His appeal was denied. It was appealed to the state supreme court to re-hear the case and the higher court, in its decision handed down last night, denied the petition.

SENTENCED TO PRISON IN JANUARY LAST.

Mrs. Clark was sentenced to San Quentin prison last January by Superior Judge J. G. Quinn. An appeal for new trial was made on the plea that she had been convicted on her unsupported confession. It was charged that the confession had not been taken in the presence of an attorney.

Postals officials said Mrs. Attell went to a delicatessen store and left a \$500 Liberty bond with the manager for collection. He deposited it with a bank near the store and notified police officers. Mrs. Attell said she bought the stamp from a moving picture actor for \$200.

Detives found Mrs. Attell in her apartment last night with Gold and Cohen, both of whom were said to have criminal records. Inspectors said the young a complete opium set in the apartment. Mrs. Attell was 21 years old.

The charge against Mrs. Attell was that she had been guilty of blackmailing the two men for \$10,000.

The court of appeals reversed the decision and ordered that Mrs. Clark be given a new trial. Deacon then petitioned the court for a rehearing. This was denied. He then petitioned the supreme court for a rehearing and this also has been denied. In rendering its opinion the supreme court held:

"We deem it necessary to say in explanation of this order that we do not understand the reason why the district court of appeals held that none of the postal cards and letters addressed to and written by the defendant and which were introduced in evidence on the former trial, was admissible in evidence."

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YOUNTVILLE HOME VETERAN HEIR TO ENGLISH FORTUNE

Soldier in Many Wars Recently Visited Castles Which He Has Inherited.

Angus Alastair Brodie, 67 years old, veteran of many wars, including the world war, who is now an inmate of the Veterans' Home at Yountville, is heir to the title and estate of "Brode of Brodie," a historic and famous English family.

Diligent search on the part of a firm of London attorneys revealed this yesterday when Brodie was located in San Francisco where he is on a ten day leave from the veterans home.

When Brodie served in the world war he visited Forres, Elginshire, and saw the famous Brodie castle. He visited it because he had vague remembrance of certain stories regarding the castle's history.

He had no idea, however, that he was entitled to any part of it. This, he thought, had been settled long ago. In London he visited Grosvenor square and saw the Brodie mansion. He remembered the stories related concerning its history. He went away enjoying the thought that he had seen the historic castle and mansion in which his forefathers lived but he had no idea of ever returning. Now he is going back to claim his castle, the manor and everything that was left by Brode of Brodie.

Brodie is possessor of seventeen decorations for military service. He was informed yesterday that he is the only male descendant of the famous swordsmen and warrior of the long ago.

Brodie served in the Philippines from 1899 to 1901 as an enlisted man in the Forty-third Infantry, U.S. volunteers. He was also in the navy during the action in Cuban waters in 1898 at the time of the war with Spain.

After his muster out from the army at the Presidio, Brodie went to Victoria, B. C., where he joined the Canadian mounted rifles and fought in the Boer war.

Although far beyond the age limit for active service, Brodie fought in the great war. He saw active service in France, Belgium and Italy, and was three times wounded.

AUSTRALIA WANTS Hordes of Men

MELBOURNE, Dec. 30.—Australia wants 11,000,000 men. It has said so, she can say it, and prefers that they should be good white stock preferably of British derivation. This adult population is regarded as necessary to develop the resources of the country.

In the light of these figures Australia can hardly be said to be entirely satisfied with the United Kingdom, who have emigrated to Australia under the government emigration scheme since the war. This movement is a little too slow to suit Australia. Australian government officials point out that Great Britain expended nearly \$1,500,000,000 in 1920 in public assistance to unemployed and others, and that the add of all of these idle persons had been removed if these idle persons had been transported to Australia where they could have supported themselves.

Colonel Deakyn then gives the dimensions of the channels to be affected by the improvement and a general topographical and hydrographical history, including a lengthy history of the general physical characteristics of San Francisco bay and its surrounding territory. The subjects of current shoals, winds, fog and rock are also discussed in technical language.

In his paragraphs on the commerce and industry situation, the engineer shows that there is a heavy traffic in the tonnage and value from 1916 to 1920 but a large increase in passengers. In 1916 the total tonnage was 3,217,735 and the value \$48,960,474, and the passengers 34,486,776. In 1920 the tonnage was 3,716,332; the value \$132,653,552, and the passengers 43,103,849.

The vessel classification for Oakland shows 7088 ships in 1920 with a registered net tonnage of 3,448,176. Of these one was a vessel of 6500 net tons capacity but loaded to a draft of 16.2 feet; another had a draft of 26.8 feet and a cargo of 4077 net tons.

GOAT ISLAND SHOAL IMPROVEMENT URGED.

Colonel Deakyn recommends in conclusion the improvement of the Goat Island shoal on the ground that all the commerce of Oakland passes over it and it has a depth of only 25 feet while the project provides 30 feet at mean lower low water. Colonel Deakyn ruled against the deepening of the outer harbor channel because the channel had not been improved by local interests landward of the pierhead line, according to the report.

Regarding the commerce of the Tidal Canal, Colonel Deakyn figures it at seven per cent of the commerce of the harbor. The bulk of this commerce is now from the Pacific Tank and Pipe company which is located just above High street, he says, and the Western Milling company's plant already mentioned is on the tidal canal just below the Park street bridge.

LAKEPORT TO THIRTY FEET IS NECESSARY.

"This company claims that it will be able to ship from ten to fifty million bushels of grain annually if sufficient water is provided to accommodate the vessels engaged in this traffic," says Col. Deakyn. "At present there is 18 feet of water in the channel in front of the plant. Until a deeper channel is provided this company has decided that it will be necessary to send the larger part of its grain elsewhere for transhipment from a point having deeper water."

"For this reason an increase in draft from 18 to 30 feet is considered to be necessary in this part of the harbor."

In regard to the appropriations Colonel Deakyn recommends that they be scattered over a period of four years in the following fashion: First year—New work, \$400,000, maintenance \$60,000, making a total of \$460,000. During the second year, \$400,000 in new work and \$60,000 on maintenance, and during the third year a similar amount. The fourth year's new work is expected to be \$173,450 with maintenance remaining at \$60,000.

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Practical Lessons Given in Self-Help

MOSCOW, Dec. 31.—Every day life in Russia is a very practical lesson in self-help. When the central heating apparatus fails, and heating plants which have not been repaired for seven years often fail, one buys a cheap iron stove and pipe in the market, thrusts a pipe out through his window, searches for high-priced wood in the market, cuts it, and builds a fire.

If the electric light bulbs burn out, the fuses blow, or the wires are old, one goes to the market for the necessary supplies, gets out one's penknife and becomes one's own electrician.

It is a great tragedy when shoes or clothing wear out or require repairing. Tailors may be cloth and shirtmakers have no leather. These can be found only in the street markets, and it requires many hours to place a pair of shoes and sufficient leather for tailors to sew them on.

Wallace Sets Farm Conference Jan. 23

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Secretary of Agriculture Burroughs has set tentatively January 23 as the date for convening President Harding's national conference on agriculture. It was learned today. The program now being prepared for the conference is understood to contemplate a discussion of (1) transportation, (2) farm credits, (3) cooperative marketing.

See about the same.

MY FAVORITE STORIES

by

IRVIN S. COBB

There Spoke Envy's Voice.

The town drunkard of a small Scotch community went on an especially vehement tear. The village authorities locked him up until he had entirely recovered.

On the second day of his captivity, as he sat in his cell, thirsty beyond words, the minister, who was of a full habit of life, came to give him consolation and good advice.

They sat down side by side and the dominie read the parable of the Prodigal Son. The prisoner seemed to hang on the words. He nudged up closer and closer, bending forward until his face was almost in the minister's face, and listened.

"Please read it over once more," he said when the dominie had finished the chapter and started to close the Good Book.

Touched by this further sign of penitence, the minister read it again.

"Tell me, poor man," he said when he was done, "what was it held you so close the while I was reading—was it the lesson of the Scripture or was it the words?"

"Nay, nay," said the tippler—"twas your grand breath!"

(Copyright, 1931, by the Central Press Association)

McEvoy's COMIC STRIP in Type

Twin Bed Lecture.

TWIN BED LECTURE.

I asked you to-day to take the Christmas tree out, didn't I? What's the idea of leaving it there and letting it shed all over my rug? Think I have nothing else to do but clean up after Christmas trees all the time? YOU SHOULDN'T HOLLER ABOUT ONE CHRISTMAS TREE A YEAR! It isn't the Christmas tree I am hollering about, it's the principle of the thing. It isn't as if I didn't have enough work to do without cleaning up after Christmas trees. It should have been out of there several days ago. There are hardly any needles left on it. The children have pulled all the trimming off of it. And yet you leave it standing there like a sore thumb! * * *

But then, that's your way—let everything go to rack and ruin. Never take any interest in the place. I could talk and talk until I am black in the face. WELL, YOU CAN STOP WHENEVER YOU WANT TO FOR MY PART OF IT. Oh, I suppose I could. I suppose it would suit you perfectly if I let everything go to rack and ruin and never make a protest. It would suit you. The less you have to worry about, the better satisfied you are.

EXACTLY. I HAVE ALL THE WORRYING I NEED DOWN TOWN. I DON'T NEED ANY MORE OF IT AROUND THE HOUSE. IF THE CHRISTMAS TREE BOTHERS YOU, HAVE IT THROWN OUT. IF THERE IS ANYTHING ELSE YOU DON'T LIKE IN THE HOUSE, THROW THAT OUT ALSO; IF THE HOUSE BOTHERS YOU WE WILL MOVE. IF YOU DON'T LIKE THE PLACE WE MOVE TO, WE CAN BURN IT DOWN. ANYTHING TO SATISFY YOU. DON'T SAY ANY MORE ABOUT THE CHRISTMAS TREE OR ANYTHING ELSE. I WANT TO SLEEP. THAT'S ALL I ASK. I HAVE MADE A RESOLUTION FOR THE NEW YEAR. I HAVE MADE A RESOLUTION THAT YOU ARE TO SLEEP NIGHTS INSTEAD OF LETTING ME KEEP YOU AWAKE. YOU CAN'T POSSIBLY PRESERVE YOUR HEALTH IF YOU STAY AWAKE AND TALK ALL NIGHT. CONTINUED WORRYING ABOUT ME IS GOING TO UNDERMINE YOUR CONSTITUTION. I THINK YOU HAD BETTER FORGET IT. ANYWAY, I'VE HAD ENOUGH OF IT.

(So say we all of us.)

THUS ENDETH THE TWIN BED LECTURES.

Chips Off the Block

by Robert Quiller

Battleships are not the first line of defense. The first line consists in friendships.

Federal reserve notes would strike a more popular chord if they were a little less reserved.

The Irish are now free and equal, but when there is no fighting, how can they pursue happiness?

These killers who are "mentally unbalanced" always retain sufficient wit to hire a slick lawyer.

The most popular winter sport consists in a frantic effort to keep within two jumps of expenses.

The discovery of a way to silence the big guns isn't new. Christ taught the method 1900 years ago.

A little restaurant experience will teach you that the "T" in a T-bone steak doesn't stand for "tender."

An editorial says Russia is in the grip of ice. That's nice. It will keep her from tottering for a while.

When a surgeon operates on a woman, he usually removes her unwillingness to talk about her vital organs.

The old-fashioned gossip is becoming extinct, but government into your private affairs just as thoroughly.

When a great man does something sensible, the headlines of commendation seem to contain some quality of astonishment.

If your every effort to get rich fails, you can learn to scorn money and become interested in "the higher things of life."

Medical science will make even greater strides when some scientist manages to isolate the germ of professional jealousy.

New Year greetings would be more popular if somebody would invent a substitute for that worn-out sentiment, "Please Remit."

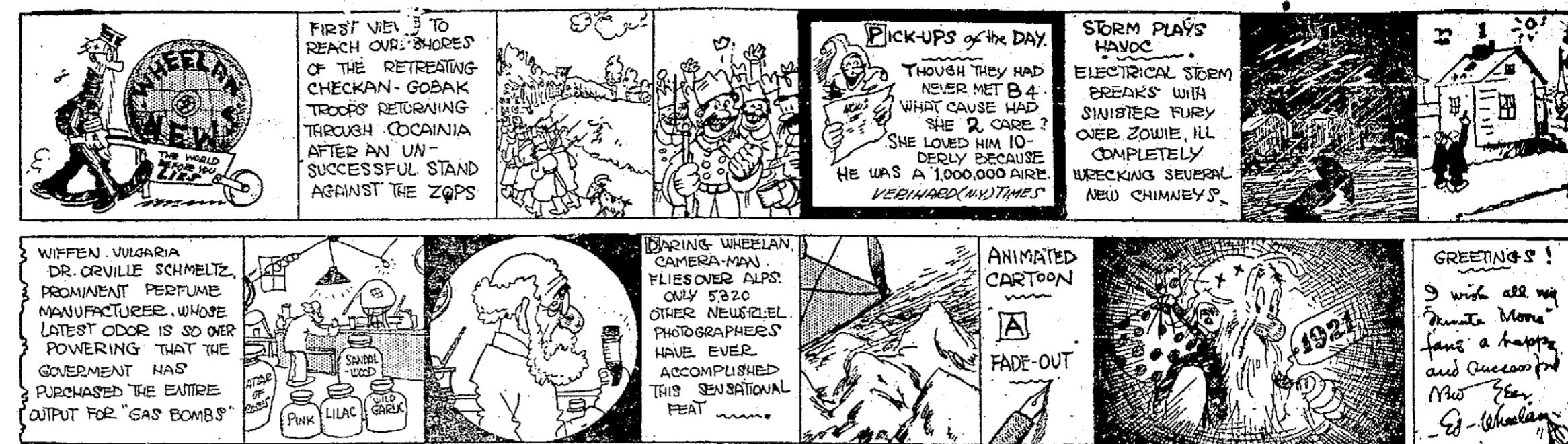
About the only pleasure a two-by-four gets out of life is in using an insulting tone of voice when he answers the telephone.

When the movie director wishes to put over an atmosphere of aristocracy, he lets the hero use an eight-inch cigarette holder.

When a man says it is impossible to be a Christian in this age, he means that he has some pet crookedness that pays him a profit. Some physicians say radium cures a local disorder but has ill effects that are far-reaching and permanent. It must be related to

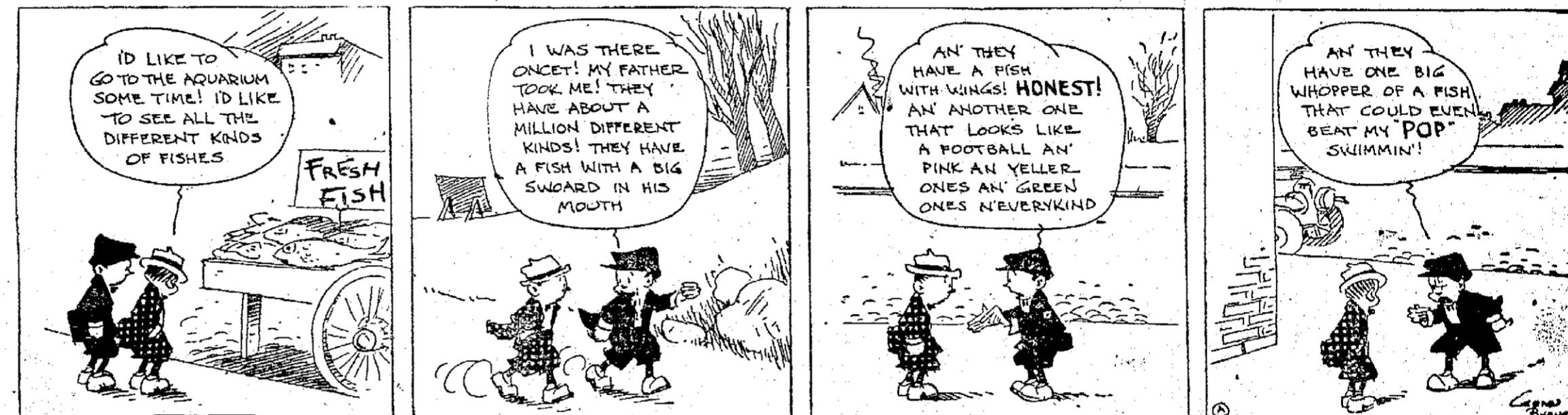
MINUTE MOVIES

BY WHEELAN



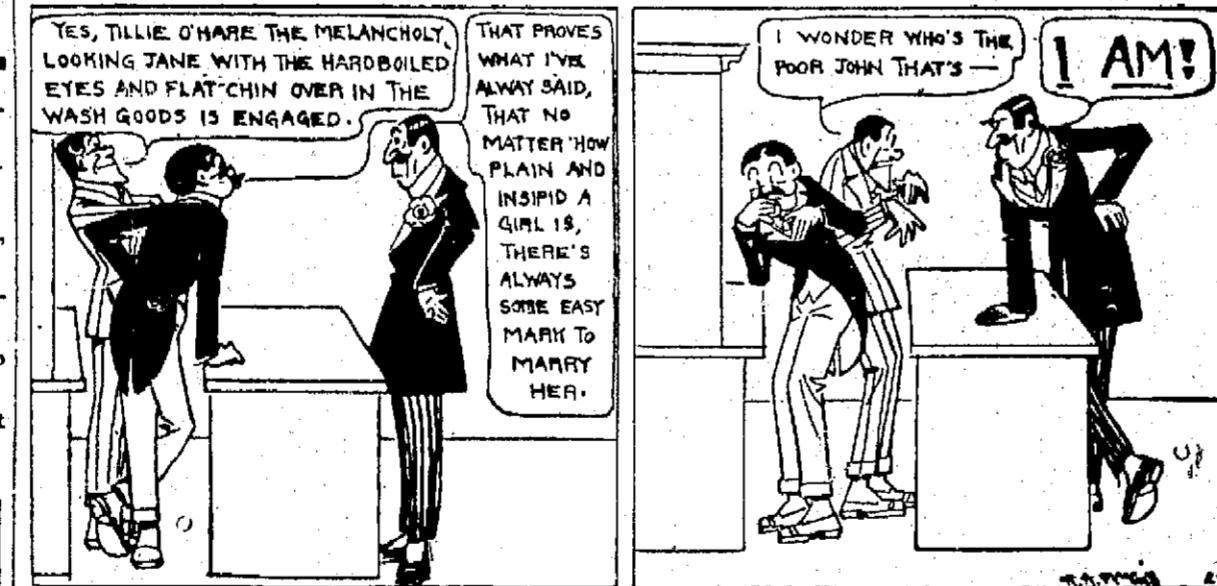
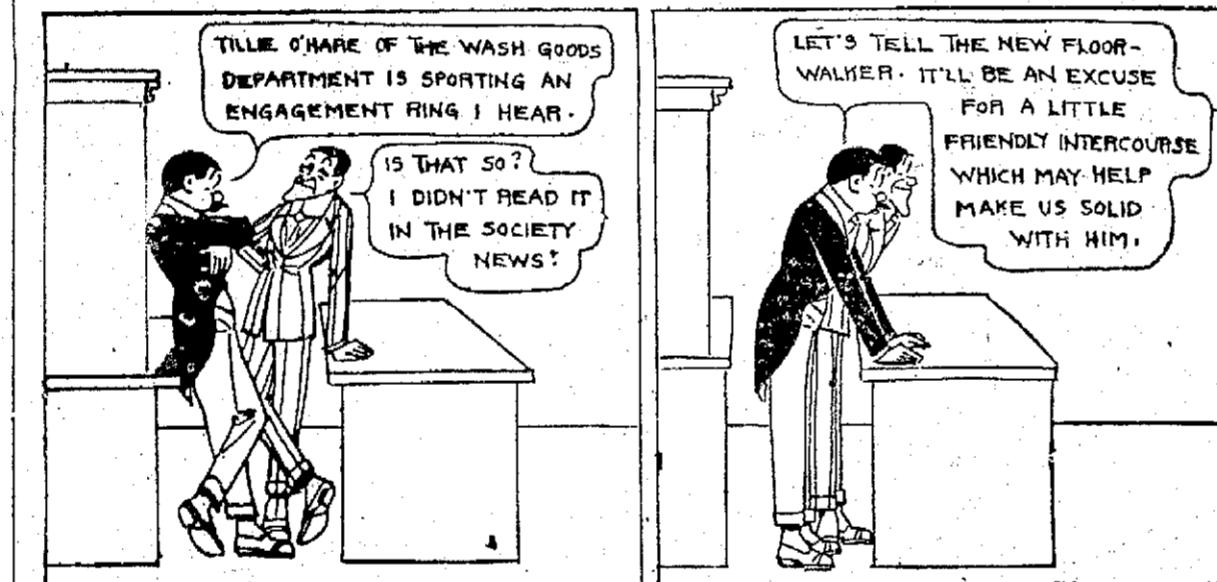
REG'LAR FELLERS

BY GENE BYRNES



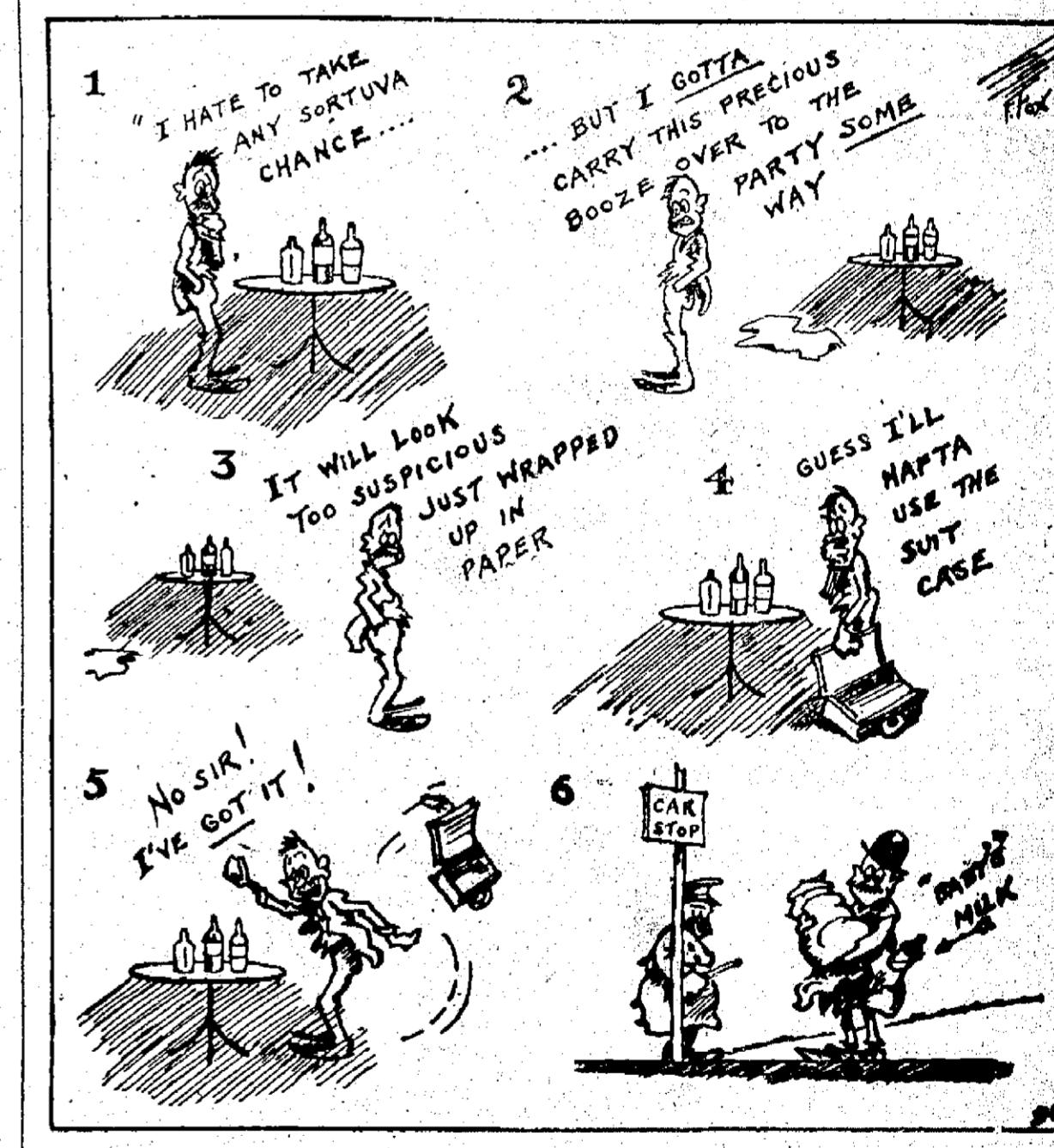
PERCY Not Very Flattering to the Floorwalker

By MacGILL



LIFE How Jones Carried His Precious Licker Over to the Watch Party

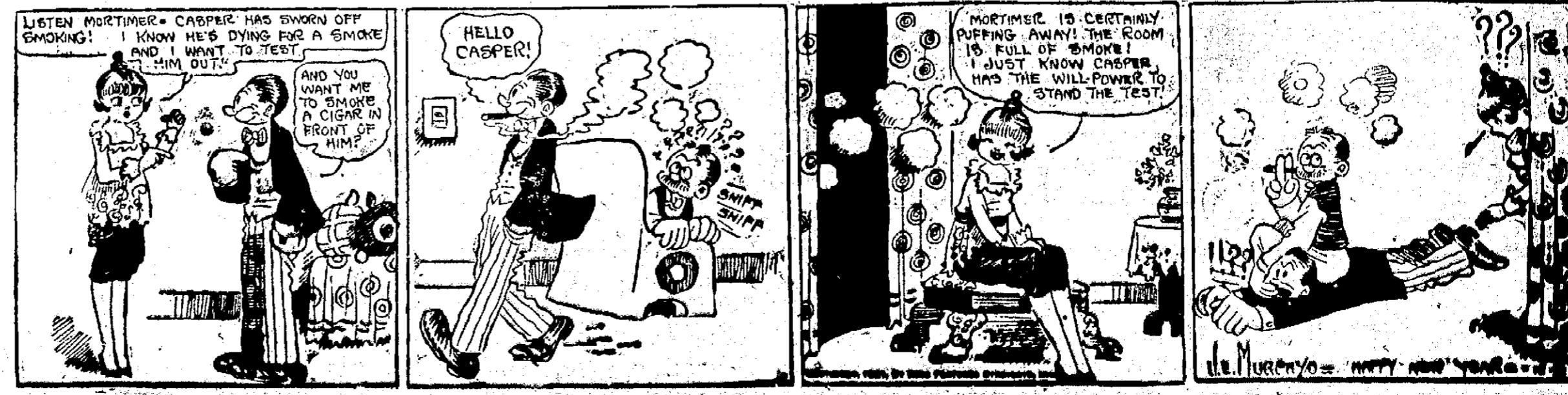
By FOX



TOOTS AND CASPER

Yes, Casper Has the Will Power—and the Muscle, Too!

By MURPHY



DAILY

MAGAZINE

PAGE

Wimmed Black FOLKS AND THINGS

MOCK QUEENS.

I was reading the other day how a certain scion of royalty was mobbed in one of our cities, so that the police had to be called out to protect him from the fury of curiosity and admiration which seemed to infect like a madness the whole population.

And not long ago, at a wedding in the East, where the bridegroom was of noble birth, the scene in the church was chaotic, and the officiating clergyman as disgraceful. All sorts of silken women and starched men intruded themselves into the sacred edifice, until the distract ushers gave up in despair.

The mob was as cruel as it was derived by curiosity as was the crowd surrounding the prince of royal blood—but it is certain that after years of democracy, republicanism or whatever you may call it, in the United States exists a curious, an unexplainable craze for the very names of royalty and of nobility.

In all of our fêtes notice the great stress laid upon the selection and crowning of a queen. Sometimes a poor child, a little king is chosen to share honors. But every flower fete, rose pageant, many fairs, festivals and public processions have almost inevitably a queen.

It is true she is a gentle queen, always chosen for her beauty and charming manners—but it is said that very often the one experience of royalty for a day or a week spoils the bright girl chosen for the royal role.

We do love the gauds and favors of days long past. It would not be very hard to get up in America quite a furore in favor of a royal family, with all that the word suggests among some silly folks, would it?

DANGEROUS HONOR.

It might be a good thing, for the sake of the beautiful girls who are so often relentlessly chosen to be crowned, covered with jewels and made much of in public, to go a little slowly in arranging the program for our numberless festivals.

It is really a healthful thing for mind and body in these days of young girls selected for their looks to be crowned, covered with jewels and dangled for a few days—mostly by strangers—and then, after the feast of anything but reason, returned to a home which must seem a little dull after all that has happened?

It takes rather a settled character to endure such an experience as we are all the time giving to young people who are not yet sixteen.

Even children are placed in this position sometimes, and often with anything but good results, although children can bear a great deal of the fanciful side of life if their parents take care to keep them strong and well. With young girls under their twenties it is different.

I remember one—well! call her Grace, a girl of 18, just out of finishing school, who was taken, thoroughly spoiled. She was a wolve, she lived among flowers and was fed on flattery and all sorts of delightful nonsense, for a week.

This beautiful girl was of a family of ordinary means. They were the sort of people whose home life, although welcome, is without charm and unity by imagination.

When she went back to this home, Grace, a girl of 18, just out of finishing school, was taken, thoroughly spoiled. One or two strangers whom she had met during the festivities of her royalty were the only people who remained her of the glorious week.

WORTH THINKING ABOUT.

These two, a girl almost as pretty as herself, and her young brother, became the sole companions of Grace—the three were silly together. I cannot go on with the story, but it ended in discontent, the breaking of homes and, as it proved, a life of sadness and failure for Grace.

She lays the cause of her troubles in later life to her one week in the middle game of royalty.

For the most part, nothing in the world, perhaps, will be thought of nevertheless, when you are called upon to vote for some beautiful girl as the Queen of Beauty in a sparkling festival of joyous days.

Abe Martin

THE DAILY TRIBUNE

Tolstoi's Mansion Burned for Fuel

YASUAYA, POLYANA, Russia, Dec. 31.—The ancestral Tolstoi mansion, which Count Leo Tolstoi gambled away in his youth and which the winner took apart and transported to the United States, has been again torn down and burned for firewood. It was a two-story mansion of the type classed in the United States as colonial. The very traces of the original site of the house, in the center of the Tolstoi park, have long since disappeared, and today towering trees grow where it stood.

Another house which Tolstoi frequented in the summer when he wished to escape the large number of visitors to his own home, that of

Severe Storm Is Due, Weather Men State

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—The United States Weather Bureau today issued a storm warning to all shipping on the Pacific Coast to be on the lookout for a severe disturbance moving rapidly shoreward from the North Pacific. Vessels bound for the Orient were particularly warned that strong northeasterly gales were prevalent and that a severe storm would likely be encountered. The storm warning signals were ordered displayed along the Northern coast.

U.S.-JAPAN PEACE GUARANTEED BY PACT, SAYS UCHIDA

TOKYO Foreign Minister Predicts Long Era of Amity and Good Will in Far East.

BY DUKE N. PARRY
International News Service Staff Correspondent.
(Copyright 1921 by International News Service.)

TOKYO, Dec. 31.—(The signing of the four-power agreement between America, Great Britain, Japan and France, means the beginning of a new era in international relations, not only between Japan and the United States, but between each one of the countries concerned in the agreement.)

This is the opinion of Count Yasu Uchida, Japanese minister of foreign affairs, expressed in an interview with the International News Service.

Count Uchida has seen the various stages of American-Japanese diplomacy, and as ambassador to the United States in 1899 and foreign minister in 1911, has had opportunity on previous occasions of knowing well the trend of nations in international affairs.

"Much of the talk of trouble between the United States and Japan," said Count Uchida, "has never existed as far as those in charge of the governments of the two countries concerned have been in charge at Tokyo through many of the so-called crises and at no time that I recall have affairs between Japan and America reached the point where there might have been thought to be a strain in relations."

FRICITION IMPROBABLE.

Asked if there would be no further America-Japan problems, Count Uchida said it was not improbable that further questions might arise.

"However," said Count Uchida, "the agreement just signed shows that there is a willingness on the part of the nations concerned to reach a compromise on all difficult problems."

"It is not impossible that the California question may come up again in some form or other, but does we have every reason to feel that it will be settled in a spirit of mutual concession, to the satisfaction of both parties concerned. There may be other questions, but they, too, will be settled very likely, in the new spirit of compromise which is one of

"Peace Dollar" Will Circulate Next Tuesday

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—The new silver dollar of the 1921 design—the peace dollar—will be ready for distribution Tuesday. It was sold today at the Treasury. Coinage of the new dollar is being turned by the Philadelphia mint, officials said, and the first dollar of the new series struck off has been presented to President Harding.

The new dollar has the head of Liberty on one side and on the other a dove upon a mountain top, clutching an olive branch struck by the rays of the sun, with the word "Peace" beneath it.

This is the first change in the design of the dollar since 1873, it is said, and will remain as the design of the dollar for twenty-five years, unless changed.

About 500,000 of the new dollars probably will be coined with the date of 1921, and after the dollar will carry date of the year in which it was struck off. Efforts are being made, it was explained, to complete the coinage at least before a million of the new dollars with the 1921 date, in order to avoid a recurrence of the coin, which would result in a premium being placed upon them by numismatists.

There will be in all about 180,000,000 dollars of the new design coined, officials said. Coinage of silver dollars ceased in 1904, it was explained, when the silver purchases authorized by the Sherman act had been completed, but it was resumed again in February of this year when the purchase of silver was begun under the Pittman act, to replace the dollars melted and sold to the British government during the war.

The crowds gathered and disturbances soon began. In an exchange of shots one of the Liberal Constitutionalists was severely wounded. The second fight shortly after noon was quelled only by the arrival of firemen who drenched the combatants with water. The fighters used thick clubs and revolvers.

The chamber's session was held in secret, only newspapermen being admitted, as a result of Thursday's disturbance.

Many members had stayed in the chamber overnight, awaiting a surprise election if they left. The Social Democrats, who were considered as representing the government won the election by a margin of only four votes. The Liberal Constitutionalists accept the result but charge that several of their supporters were bribed.

William T. White

SUED FOR DIVORCE

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31.—North island, contiguous to San Diego, became the property of the Federal Government, when the Federal court here a check on the United States treasury for \$6,098,333.33 was handed to John D. Spreckels of San Diego. The island comprises 2103.17 acres. The purchase price was fixed at \$6,098,333.33.

The agreement just signed shows that there is a willingness on the part of the nations concerned to reach a compromise on all difficult problems.

"It is not impossible that the California question may come up again in some form or other, but does we have every reason to feel that it will be settled in a spirit of mutual concession, to the satisfaction of both parties concerned. There may be other questions, but they, too, will be settled very likely, in the new spirit of compromise which is one of

PEACE KEPT 20 YEARS.

The Anglo-Japanese alliance marked twenty years of faithful connection between Japan and Great Britain, during which time there were two wars. The record of that alliance was a splendid achievement for both nations and we were loth to let it go.

However, while the world alliance should not be used in connection with the new agreement—the former implying too much a military significance—the spirit of the alliance between Japan and Great Britain is simply extended in the new four-power agreement.

The Anglo-Japanese alliance was formed when military powers threatened in the Far East. It had to do with the Far East, particularly Japan and India. The new agreement is not an alliance in the militaristic sense at all; it is rather an instrument formed for the maintenance of peace by peaceful means."

On account of damage done to our floating equipment by the recent storm—

There will be no service via the San Francisco-Oakland Pier Vehicle Ferry on Saturday, Sunday or Monday next.

SCHEDULE ON SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND (BROADWAY) FERRY

DEC. 31, JAN. 1-2

Leave San Francisco

Leave Oakland

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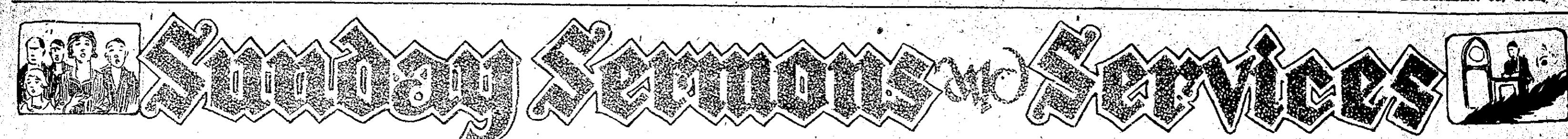
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SABBATH SCHOOL TO REPEAT ITS YULE EXERCISES

In the Welsh Presbyterian church the Sunday school will repeat its Christmas program tomorrow morning. At the meeting hour, 11 o'clock, holy communion will be administered to all members and friends of the church.

The evening program will consist of the following numbers:

Hymn—"Hark! the Herald Angels Sing."

Recitation—"Greetings....Maudie Williams"

Recitation—"Evening Oval, Gwendoline Parry"

Solo—"Lewis, Hazel Williams"

Hymn—"Away in a Manger."

Recitation—"Little Brother," Betty Williams

Recitation—"Margaret Williams"

Duet—"Hosanna!"

Solo—"Muriel Parry and Margaret Williams"

Recitation—"The Children's Church"

Solo—"Miss Jones Glass"

Hymn—"Silent Night."

Recitation—"How He Came," Elsie Griffiths

Recitation—"The Star," Ethel Feltman

Solo—"No Room in the Inn," Misses Whalen

Recitation—"The Coming of the Good King."

Solo—"Lehard Humphreys"

Recitation—"Heard You Never See the Sun?"

Solo—"Lillian Hughes"

Solo—"Miss Margaret Williams"

Exercises—"Five Boys"

Recitation—"The Search of the Wise Men," Evan Edwards

Recitation—"Closing," Marion Bell

Hymn—"Joy to the World."

'Good Beginning' Topic for New Year's Sermon

The New Year's sermon at the First Methodist Episcopal church, Broadway and Twenty-fourth street, tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, will be on the subject, "A Good Beginning." Rev. John Stephens, the pastor, will preach.

In the evening at 7:30, in response to the general question, "What is the Star Shore?" will be presented in the church auditorium under the direction of Rev. Dr. J. P. Taber, the educational director of the church, with C. P. Jones in charge of the music. In connection with the service portions of the program will be presented by the church choir of fifty voices under the direction of Bessie Beatty Roland, organist.

Catholic

Mr. and Mrs. Russell R. Reukema, who have been made directors of Plymouth Center, and have general charge of the athletic, social and religious program which the organization sponsors. Mrs. Reukema began her work this week and Reukema will take up his duties Monday.

Two Are Chosen to Direct Center and Sunday School Work



CHRISTMAS MUSIC TO BE REPEATED NEW YEAR'S DAY

Christmas music which was one of the special features of the observance of Christmas day in the First Lutheran church, will be repeated tomorrow morning. The special number will be "Shepherds' Song." The "Wise Men's Flight." Rev. George H. Hiltnerman, the pastor, will give a short New Year message on the theme "The Year of the Lord."

The evening topic will be "The Spiritual Failure of a Great Man," a new year warning. The new officers of the Sunday school will be installed at the regular Sunday school hour tomorrow morning.

The returning officers were elected at the beginning of the year. The new officers will be installed tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock.

The Divine Service on the subject used by Rev. Herbert Hillerman, president of the church, treasurer, Secretary, Organist, and organist, Herbert Elftman, pianist, Bertha Swanson. A membership contest is planned under the captaincy of Edward Clark and Peter Hillerman.

The annual congregation business meeting will be held Tuesday, January 10. Reports for 1921 will be read and officers elected for the coming year. The pastor will be expected to give a report of its financial and other activities at this meeting.

For the month of January the pastor has planned the following series of sermons: January 1, The Call on the Church for 1922; The Signal Failure of a Great Man, January 8, The Day of Imposition in 1922; The Prodigal Son, January 15, The Field of Victory in 1922; The Prodigal's Brother, January 22, The Crime of Mother in 1922; The Prodigal's Mother, January 29, The Saviour's Command for 1922; The Prodigal's

Friendship.

Mistakes of '21 To Be Theme of Sunday Sermon

If an opportunity were given you to re-live the year which closes tonight, what change would you make in your life? Has your point of view changed? If so, has it become broader? Do you cherish the same sense of values?

Rev. Charles L. Kloss, pastor of Plymouth Congregational church, will speak on "Mistakes of '21" in his New Year sermon, which comes tomorrow night. In the evening his subject will be "How Not to Begin the Year 1922."

The sermon will have special reference to the manner in which the coming of the new year is sometimes celebrated.

Orley See, a member of a San Francisco troupe, will play a violin solo at the evening service.

Faculty members of Plymouth conservatory will give a free concert next Friday evening in the church auditorium.

STUDIES AND FOLLOWED BY CHURCH BUSINESS.

Rev. J. A. Shoptaugh will speak tomorrow morning on the subject "The Old Year and the New." Bible school is held at 10 a.m. and Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p.m.

ST. MARY'S DOWNTOWN CATHOLIC CHURCH

8th and Franklin Street, convenient to all car lines. Services 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15, 1:15. Evening Mass at 6 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell R. Reukema have been chosen by the directors of the Center and Sunday school work.

Paul J. Sloane, who has had charge of the center work since July, has tendered his resignation. Reukema will take up his new duties January 1.

The new director is a student at the Pacific School of Religion, and is also studying in the University of

CENTENNIAL PRESBYTERIAN.

"A Forward Look" is the topic of Rev. E. C. Phillips for the morning at the Centennial Presbyterian church, Twenty-fourth and Franklin boulevard. This is a New Year's day sermon.

The "Religion and Humanity" will be the special guest of the Armageddon or the Great Time of Trouble Impending What Must I Do to Live Through?

will be the theme of R. V. TOUTJIAN noted Armenian evangelist

Friends

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

EIGHTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Organized under the provision of the Manual as a branch of the Mother Church, Boston, Mass., holds services in the O. C. TEMPLE, 11th and FRANKLIN STS.

Sunday at 11 a.m. Wednesday at 7 p.m. Sunday evening, 7:30 Franklin Meeting.

6:00 P. M.—Young People's Meeting.

8:00 P. M. United Salvation Meeting.

Divine Science

First Church of Divine Science

Sunday, 11:00 A. M.—Messianic Hall, 562 Fifteenth Street

IDA B. ELLIOTT

"OUR FATHER"

The week will be observed as consecration week with meetings every day except Monday.

Gospel Auditorium

GOSPEL AUDITORIUM

42nd and Rich Sts., just off Telegraph

H. A. IRONSIDE

will give special addresses on

The Gospel in the Tabernacle

every Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock

Illustrated by stereoscopic views of the Israelitish sanctuary and its furniture. Do not miss this opportunity to hear these unfoldings of the typical teachings of the Tabernacle.

Divine Inspiration

CHURCH OF DIVINE INSPIRATION

Sunday, 2:30 P. M.—Golden West Hall, Pacific Bldg., Oakland

Anne Robert, D. D., leader

Sunday, January 1st, "THE GREAT RESOLVE"

By Wilson Fitch, Ph. D., from the East

Musical program conducted by Mrs. Bobbi

Reading service and psycho analysis by Mrs. Robert.

Everyone welcome.

CHRISTMAS MUSIC TO BE REPEATED NEW YEAR'S DAY

Tomorrow morning marks the seventh anniversary of the founding of the Church of the Universal Christ (First Universalist) in Oakland. On December 30, 1914, Rev. Bernard C. Ruggles, the pastor, announced a service at Hotel Oakland and announced Sunday, January 1, the following Sunday, Seventeen persons came to the first service.

From that beginning the audience grew until last year the total was more than 400 persons considered as parishioners and the church membership numbers approximately 150.

During the year the church

was built upon a rock, but it is not

expected to sit

on the rock.

Brother Jasper is

sure that "the sun

do move."

The man who

wants the church

like a fixed, far-

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apt. is founded

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MINISTER FRAMES SERIES OF NEW YEAR QUESTIONS

St. Mary's Choir
to Acclaim 1922
With Song Burst

'BIRTH OF CHRIST' PAGEANT WILL BE REPEATED

Entire cast of the pageant, "When the Star Shone," an elaborate dramatic portrayal of Christ's nativity, which will be given tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the First Methodist Church. The pageant will be directed by Rev. Lloyd J. Taber and J. P. Jones.

Special services have been arranged at the First Presbyterian church in celebration of the coming of the New Year. The first service for the glorious New Year, which is the subject of the sermon, Rev. Frank M. Silsley, the pastor, will preach in the evening. He will answer the following question:

Is this year to be better or worse than the last?

Are you going to be a defeatist or a winner?

Would you like to know the secret of making the new year one of plenty, success, prosperity, peace, happiness and health?

Dr. Silsley asserts that he will give an absolute secret for a victorious new year.

The Temple choir will render the anthem, "The Lord Is My Rock," by James A. Rogers, for the soprano and bass solos, with quartet and chorus.

Chadwick's "Saviors, Like a Shepherd" will be repeated with a contralto solo. Walter E. Kennedy will play three selections at the organ concert.

In the morning Dr. Silsley will speak on the subject "A Great Believer's Program."

Making History' To Be Theme of Oakland Pastor

Two services of interest will be held at the First United Brethren church at Thirty-fourth and Adeline streets tomorrow night and evening. At 8 p.m. the pastor, Rev. Milton C. Lutz, will deliver an address entitled "The Making of History," in which some specific objectives will be outlined. At 10:30 p.m. a New Year's communion service will be held and the consecration of the converts class will take place.

Sunday school will meet at 9:30 a.m. At the official school meeting Tuesday evening, the trustees ordered additional class rooms to be provided to provide better care of the growth of the school.

The Oberlein Brotherhood has arranged to hold its fellowship luncheon

Methodist Episcopal

EIGHTH AVENUE M. E.

Eighth Avenue and 17th St.

CHAS. W. NULL, Minister.

Start the New Year With Worship

Splendid Musical Program

in the Evening

Mr. Charles Herriott, organist and director.

24TH AVE. M. E. CHURCH

24th and 14th St., E. 15th St.

REV. GEO. C. PEARSON

Preaching 11:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

Evening service, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Christian

ELMHURST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

15th Ave. and E. 14th St.

"The Old Year and the New."

Bible School 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Evening service, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday—Community night, bas-

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Oakland Tribune

Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay

Established February 21, 1874

FOUNDED BY WM. E. DARGIE

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Charter Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

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Great Eastbay

Full United Press Service

International News Service

Universal News Service

Consolidated Press Association

Exclusive for Great Eastbay

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1921

MORE JAPANESE DEMANDS.

Under date of December 23 the New York *Herald* published a verified story of the demands which Japan has made upon the Siberian government at Chita. This is the government of the so-called Far Eastern Republic and is composed of a Russian faction which has chosen a different course from that of the pro-Japanese Pri-Amur, the government at Vladivostok.

These demands are couched in seventeen paragraphs, three of which have been kept secret. They show a striking similarity with the notorious twenty-one demands which Japan made upon China in 1915. The gist of these demands were given out by Messrs. Urabe and Shiveriskiy, representing the Far Eastern Republic before the disarmament conference.

Compliance with their terms would oblige the Russians to dismantle the fortresses of Vladivostok and others along the Pacific coast. The Russians must withdraw their troops from along the Korean frontier. Japanese officers would receive freedom of the country in Siberia—freedom to travel wherever they choose and to inspect everything. Most of the paragraphs deal with economic concessions, such as giving the Japanese the right to own land and concessions priorities to mines.

One paragraph would oblige the Russian government at Chita, to recognize all accords concluded by the Japanese with other Russian governments. This would validate not only the old Czarist agreements but such accords as those reached by Russian adventurers such as General Semenoff, whose forces at Vladivostok were and still are in Japanese pay.

Parallel with those demands the Japanese have been digging in throughout Manchuria and in Eastern Siberia. They have de facto military control over much of the East Chinese Railroad and have made a vigorous effort to get Russia's place on the International Board of Control.

These demands were insisted on by Japan at the conference between her agents and representatives of the Chita government which took place recently in Dairen in Manchuria. Their submission caused so much consternation about the Chita delegates that the conference was suspended indefinitely. They refused to accept the Japanese seventeen demands and insisted upon their desire that the Japanese evacuate Vladivostok without compensation in Sachalin.

It can easily be seen why the Japanese delegation at Washington is so anxious to avoid a discussion of Siberia at the disarmament conference. The documentary proof of her aggressive adventures in Siberia indicate only a portion of the achievements, in fact she has resorted in gaining control of vast interests in Siberia. Perhaps the other delegates will be disposed to humor Japan in this desire for silence, but by so doing they will fail utterly to clarify the Siberian problem. Ultimately there must come complete exposure of the whole amazing record of Japan in this Russian Pacific province.

ENCOURAGING FIGURES.

The statistician of the State Board of Health makes a comforting report of vital statistics in California during 1921. Marriages and births increase and the death rate decreases.

The number of births are estimated at 71,500, an increase of more than 4,000 over 1920. The birth rate is 19.9 births per thousand population—the highest in the history of the State. Last year's record-breaking mark was 19.2 per 1,000.

Deaths showed a decrease with an estimated total for this year of 46,500, compared with 47,124 during 1920. This is a decrease of 621, and brings the death rate down to 13 deaths per 1,000 population, the lowest in the history of the State. Last year the rate was 13.5.

Estimated marriages are 47,500, as compared with 46,664 in 1920, an increase of 936 marriages. The rate per 1,000 has decreased, however, being 13.2 last year, as compared with 13.4 last year. Infant mortality set a low record for the United States. It is estimated at 4700 for the year, while in 1920 it was 5043, showing a

decrease of 336. This brings the rate of child death down to 63.8 per 1,000. Last year the infant mortality rate was 75. The lowest mark the rate ever reached previously was 70 in 1919, then a record mark.

The lowering of the infant mortality rate is very strong presumptive evidence that we are making substantial progress in improving the conditions of childhood life. Deaths among infants and small children are the easiest to prevent. While the death rate is not as low as it should be by a wide margin, it is apparent that modern methods of hygiene and disease prevention are reaching a larger proportion of the homes.

If we had now complete and reliable statistics regarding the number of divorces granted and of children deprived of their right to a suitable home environment we might strike a balance between good and bad and ascertain just what the net improvement in our social conditions has been.

A YEAR OF FAIR PROMISE.

The year whose end will be observed tonight has been a sobering year. It has been devoted to restoring business, financial, trade, political, governmental, moral and spiritual equilibrium. During 1921 this country, and others, have been awakened from pleasant dreams and sprightly hallucinations and brought back to the common sense of earth, of normal standards and rational thought.

As such the past year has been of memorable usefulness. It also has been kindly. It has dealt with as little harshness as possible all circumstances considered. It was the link of depression in a spasmodic cycle of war, peace, revolution, readjustment. It had to be, but happily it has passed. With it has passed a very large part of the economic afflictions of the world; with it has come tranquillity to a large part of the social and political trembling of humanity.

The way ahead looks brighter. It is hopeful, promising, reassuring. This country in particular looks to 1922 to lift it definitely out of the slough of waiting, treatment and convalescence and up the slope of vigorous new endeavor and prosperity.

Oakland and the other Eastbay communities felt the depression of 1921 less than any other district in the Pacific coast States, if not in the whole country. Official surveys have shown the condition of business to be nearer normal than in any other Coast city. There is a normal conduct of business today. There is much new business under way and more planned.

There is improvement to be marked everywhere. Mentally we are ready to go ahead. We have watched and waited, tread a rough road carefully, and are on smooth ground again. We are no longer going down; we are starting up.

The coming year should be a prosperous, constructive year for the Eastbay district. There is much to be done, with the people and resources with which to do. All the factors of progress are at our command.

A happy and prosperous New Year—this is THE TRIBUNE's cordial wish to all and its pledge of continued cooperation and support for all worthy efforts of achievement.

Aviators Stinson and Bertaud have set a new world's record for continuous airplane flights, staying up twenty-six hours and nineteen minutes. Their fuel supply was adequate for several hours more of continuous flight but they were compelled to land because of faulty functioning of their oiling device. Twenty-six hours of continuous flight is more than adequate for a non-stop trip across the continent and for crossing the Atlantic ocean. What is possible as an experiment ought to be possible as a regular business practice. And the goal of aeronautics now should be to give reasonable dependability to twenty-six-hour continuous airplane flights.

HOW LENIN RULES

The retreat of the Bolshevik rulers of Russia from communistic controls. Lenin calls it a strategic retreat; that is, it involves no concession in theory from doctrinal communism. Reactionaries will believe what they like to believe but Lenin is compelled to deal with reality. The Communist experiment has failed miserably and the failure cannot be explained away except to Communists who think if facts are against them much the worse for the facts. The new economic program admits capitalism and private initiative into the reconstruction of Russia because there can be no reconstruction without them. Lenin excuses and explains to his fellow doctrinaires, but is responsible for results. As a ruler he makes concessions in action essential to his continuance in control.

But if he finds it necessary to compromise with economic necessity he has not yet been compelled to do so politically. In fact, his economic concessions are going him a longer lease of power. If he stuck to his doctrinal program he would fall, and he does not intend to fall if he can help it.

He jealously guards his power or at least his Communist program for the sake of saving his power. That remains because Lenin is a masterful man whose fanaticism is tempered by his sense of the realities of rule. He knows well that his rule is based not on a doctrine but on force. From the first he has understood this and it was because he understood it that he overcame arid harsh and repressive events as the moderates did.

At this stage he retains the Red army and that formidable organization, the Cheka, which controls the army. While they are loyal he can concede what he pleases, and it is evidently necessary to concede more and more as the results of Communist policies accumulate. But Russia now represents not a revolution but a new form of autocracy, a dictatorship, not of the proletariat but of a pretorian guard. Perhaps this is necessary at this stage, but meanwhile the peoples of the world had a striking demonstration of the unsoundness of Communism and its unfitness to sustain a society on the modern plane of civilization.

Lenin may continue to rule Russia until he dies, but his doctrine is already dead among intelligent peoples. His survives upon naked force, force organized and subsidized, a czar in all but his title and the ritual which clothes his power.—Chicago Tribune.

DAILY ALMANAC

Saturday, December 31.

New Year's Eve . . . Confetti and attunes walking up and down the street . . . the horns . . . meetings and music . . . services and songs. The Bank of America was chartered at Philadelphia in 1781 . . . The first appearance in America of Mary A. D. Duff was in 1816 . . . In 1862 the iron-clad Monitor foundered at sea.

Old Father Time, as he ambles along, A careless old codger intent on a song, Stops in the garden where, in endless row, The blooms of the future eternally grow, He pulls on his whiskers, his smile's a bit queer— Then he plucks from the garden another new year.

Of course, we are all resolved to keep our New Year's resolutions this time. One of these we made a few days ago was to get some cards that we might send greetings to our friends, but the day, as Christmas did, overtook us before we got the cards.

Under the circumstances we offer is the best sub-title:

Happy New Year!

Readers of the Almanac are given full privilege to clip the above sentiment from their paper and mail it to their friends. They are privileged to mail it on a postcard or paste it in their hearts.

Avast!

(Bill Bones, who has been crusading about a bit in financial waters since he wrote his last, has sent the following. As a poet Bill admits being exceeding damp.)

Twas New Year eve.

The wind blew free.

The waves were wild—

And so were we.

The capt'n e' Was full o' rum, The mate 'ad also Taken some

Likewise the crew 'ad 'ad their grog, And every one was in a fog.

A clankin' o' Our mugs we did Drink 'early toasts To Captain Kidd

The ship careened To join the sport, She 'ad, you see, 'er 'elm aport.

Out shouts the capt'n From 'is bunk, "My lads, we're either Dead or drunk.

For at that porthoole, By my bones, I see the face O' Davy Jones."

We laughed that such A thing could be, And swigged away Full merrily.

Each shoutin' out A salt refrain, Or stoppin' short To drink again.

'Twix thus we sailed Till New Year drew; The Nancy slipped A sea or two.

The rest I 'ardly Dare relate; In fact she sunk At 'arf past eight.

Was it that We lived to tell This solemn tale O' what befell?

High spirits did We all agree, Provide us with The buoyancy!

BILL BONES.

Doesn't Sound Digestible. (From Hillsboro, O. Gazette.)

After the program a lunch of sandwiches, pickles, candle salad, wafers and coffee was served.

A man may not be entertaining and yet entertain a good opinion of himself.

"Teacher of Oakdale Becomes a Bridge," says headline in morning paper. Probably tired of being but a part of the educational structure

When Bohemia issues its glass

is one of the best things that have been said of the late Henry Watterson.

"It was hard to realize when

reading his articles during the great

war—articles full of youthful vigor—

Problem In Conduct.

Dear Sir: Tragedy has stalked into our midst. Last week we concocted a poem for the Almanac, jotting it on a scrap of yellow paper until we should find time to type it, hazard some punctuation and verify the spelling. While we were busy laundring Gamaliel's lingerie, feeding the canary, or something, the yellow paper disappeared. We do not accuse anyone specifically, BUT only two solutions are possible.

Either the husband used our poetry to light his cigar or else the baby chewed it up. As Gamie's health remains unimpaired, that possibility may be eliminated. Now, do you think that Geraldine would think we are justified in seeking a divorce? Yours,

CORISANDE.

Saved His Bacon.

(From Lake County Bee.)

Promotion availed nothing to the

survives upon naked force, force organized and subsidized, a czar in all but his title and the ritual

which clothes his power.—Chicago Tribune.

—AD. SCHUSTER.

SPIRIT OF STATE PRESS

The Director of Mints has received

the approval from President Harding

and the fine art commission of a

design for a new silver dollar. It will

bear the head of Liberty on one side

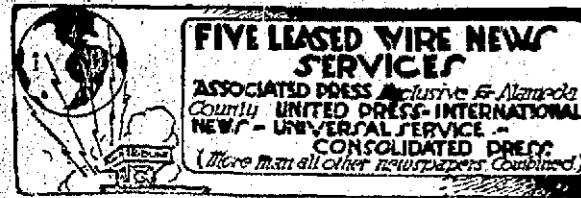
and on the other a figure of an eagle

perched upon a broken sword, clutch-

ing an olive branch bearing the word

"Peace."—Richmond Terminal.

Possibilities of wireless transmis-



Oakland Tribune

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TO YOUR HOME EVERY DAY
IN THE YEAR FOR ONLY
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VOLUME XCV

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 31, 1921.

C NO. 186

FATHER WINS LONG BATTLE OVER HIS BOY

Franklin B. Kelley Is Finally Awarded Custody of Son By a Decision of Appellate Court; Grandparents Lose

Nine-year-old Franklin B. Kelley, center of a controversy between his father and his grandparents, which, because of the prominence of both families, has attracted unusual attention, was given today into the custody of his father, Franklin B. Kelley, head of the electrical department of the Bethlehem Steel company and a resident of Berkeley.

The battle for the boy has been going on since last June when the father refused to return the lad to the grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. George McCabe of San Luis Obispo, with whom he had been living for seven years, at Kelley's home, 2736 Webster street, Berkeley, the boy lived for three weeks, when a sheriff from the south appeared with a legal paper and took him away. The paper was based on an application for guardianship filed in the south when the boy was two years old and following the death of his mother. The application had not been followed through, and the guardianship was never complete.

Kelley answered by applying for a writ of habeas corpus, and the case was tried in Oakland before Judge Dudley Kinsell. In rendering his decision, Judge Kinsell held that unless it could be shown that the father was not fitted to care for the boy, he had the first right. A large number of Berkeley men and women were present to testify that Kelley and his second wife were proper guardians.

On the grounds that their old application still preexisted, and that Kelley had not informed them of his intention to take the boy, the grandparents appealed. Decision by the Appellate court today upholds Judge Kinsell. The boy, it is said, will be brought back from San Luis Obispo and will make his home again in Berkeley.

High School Domestics Star Will Enter U. C. New Year



MISS HELEN HOWELL, who will be welcomed in college dramatic circles next month. (McCullagh Photo)

Daughter of Bay Leader in Artistic Circles Ends Term in Berkeley High School.

BERKELEY, Dec. 31.—A new star for campus dramatics is assured the University of California for the coming year in the person of Miss Helen Howell, daughter of Mrs. John G. Howell, one of the best known artistic leaders of the bay region. Miss Howell concluded her studies

at Berkeley High school with the senior class and will enter the university as a member of the new semester, on January 8. Showing her mother's talent for dramatics, Miss Howell was prominent in activities in Berkeley High school, a popularity which promises to follow her to the campus.

JOYRIDES FIGURE IN DIVORCE SUIT

Modifying Civil Service Planned For Berkeley

New Ordinance Proposed by Mayor Bartlett Meets With Objections.

BERKELEY, Dec. 31.—A modified form of civil service will probably be adopted in Berkeley, following changes ordered in an ordinance discussed by the city council yesterday in private session.

The interlocutory decree asked by Mrs. Scholle was granted by Superior Judge A. F. St. Sur after the wife had testified that for the past several months Scholle had been almost nightly in the company of Councilman Charles D. Heywood, who as commissioner of public health and safety heads Berkeley police and fire departments, had declared himself against rigid civil service laws, but states that the ordinance in the form proposed will not work any hardship on the heads of other departments in carrying out a plan which have brought national fame to Berkeley.

Introduction of the ordinance was planned for yesterday's council by Mayor Louis Bartlett, who was responsible for appointing a committee to go into the merits of a civil service plan for Berkeley.

Objections were voiced by council members to a provision which exempts the mayor's secretary from civil service, yet gives no other members of the council a right to appoint an employee in his department without examination. Modification of this provision is expected.

"I have seen what civil service has done in other cities and I am loath to try it in Berkeley," says Councilman Heywood. "Civil service was originally intended to free municipal employees from politics, but it has served to raise some complicated situations not anticipated."

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SCHOOL SHOP NEARS FINISH AT FREMONT

With Completion of \$50,000 Mechanical Rooms, Total Improvements Estimated at \$165,000 at the Institution

The new shops at Fremont high school are nearing completion and will be ready for the school term commencing early in January, according to a report by the school director. The new shops are being built at a cost of \$50,000.

The shops were designed to represent the best and latest in advanced manufacturing plants. Ventilation, safety of machines, electric power, protected wires and down draft furnaces are among the features.

The floor space, 75 by 160 feet, includes wood working rooms, finishing rooms, forge rooms, machine shops, tool rooms, wash rooms and business office. In addition to these there will be special shops for automobile instruction and lecture rooms. After they are finished, when they can enjoy hot or cold showers.

The total improvements at Fremont now approximate \$165,000. A new gymnasium has been built and additional land bought alongside the Fremont track for future development.

Merchant Held for Traffic Violation

BERKELEY, Dec. 31.—Arrested on the complaint of Professor Walter Morley of the metallurgy department of the university after he had struck and damaged the collegian's machine, L. E. Beecroft, Berkeley merchant, will appear to trial next Tuesday before Judge Robert Edgar.

The special charge against Beecroft, who lives at 2557 San Pablo avenue, is failing to yield the right of way. The collision leading to the arrest is declared to have occurred at Milvia street and Bancroft way. Beecroft entered a plea of not guilty yesterday. He waived a jury trial.

The body of Frank Weismann, steward on the schooner Horace Baxter, was found floating north of the Southern Pacific pier this morning by E. T. Taylor, a clerk, employed by the railroad company.

On December 10 Weismann was reported missing by Captain C. A. B. Johansen. He was last seen getting off the ferryboat and walking toward his own vessel which was docked at the eastern waterfront. He was 30 years old and a member of the Marine Stewards and Waiters Association. Nothing is known by the police about his relatives.

Pennies Scorned by Berkeley Burglars

New Ordinance Proposed by Mayor Bartlett Meets With Objections.

BERKELEY, Dec. 31.—A modified form of civil service will probably be adopted in Berkeley, following changes ordered in an ordinance discussed by the city council yesterday in private session.

Last night operations were transferred from the heart of the business section to the Dwight Way Market, 2111 Dwight way. Entrance was gained in the usual manner of cutting a triangular hole in the rear of the building and then using a hatchet to break open the cash register. A dollar and a half in pennies in the register was passed up by the men. Finding no other money in sight nothing else was molested.

Charles B. Walther, owner of the market, discovered the burglary when opening up for business this morning. This is the sixth store to be entered in a similar manner this week.

Mileage Basis for City's Autos Tried

BERKELEY, Dec. 31.—An experimenter in the method of providing gasoline for municipal automobiles was inaugurated today by the city council.

Instead of a fixed monthly allowance for gasoline such as is granted to policemen and others, Dr. Gaylord Cook, mill inspector, is to be allowed seven cents per mile for his car. The mileage granted Dr. Cook is one cent less than that allowed by other cities.

An average of 1500 miles per month is made by Dr. Cook in his inspection of dairies shipping milk into Berkeley. Whether or not all city machines will be placed on a mileage basis will be determined as the result of the experiment with Dr. Cook's machine.

Thieves Overlook Jewels Fired When Bullets Fired

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—Three revolver shots, a running feet race, and pounding feet brought four windows of the art gallery today. It all over a gallon demijohn of wine which had been stolen by Harry Costa from the basement of Joseph de Angelis, 429 Greenwich street.

De Angelis heard someone prowling in his cellar. Seeing the demon John swinging around the corner and out of his door, the owner started in pursuit, shooting in the general direction of the thief. Paulino, a police lieutenant, several dogs and pedestrians took up the chase.

Costa, snuggled close to the denim, was found crouched in a basement at 1931 Grand street.

Income Tax Heard By Optimists' Club

THE luncheon meeting of the Optimists' club at the Hotel Oakland yesterday was featured by a talk on the Income Tax, a digest of the revenue act of 1921, delivered by D. A. Sargent, public accountant and member of the club. Various provisions that have been effected in the income tax regulations were pointed out by the speaker, who urged that returns be made promptly.

SOIORS MEET TONIGHT

ALAMEDA, Dec. 31.—The Soiots will hold their regular New Year's party in Eagles hall this evening. Dancing, entertainment and a midnight supper will be featured. The entertainment committee is headed by Paul Neumann.

Baron Rosen Dies From Injuries

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Baron Rosen, former Russian ambassador to the United States, who was recently knocked down by a traction car, died today. With him at the end was his wife, who hastened to his bedside from Paris on receiving word of the accident.

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BEECHAM'S PILLS

The Safest and Best Family Medicine

Lunch Counters In Open-Air Put Under City Ban

There will be no more new open-air lunch counters permitted in Oakland.

Those which are in business will be allowed to stay, but they will not be allowed to sell out to someone else, neither can they expand. As soon as one goes out of business it stays out.

This ultimatum was delivered today by Food Inspector Harry B. Smith as the result of a series of investigations into the places where, it is alleged, inferior foodstuffs are sold and not protected from flies or dirt. An "open-air restaurant" at Seven and Franklin is alleged by Smith to be in such a condition as to prove the impossibility of maintaining such places in a sanitary condition.

The ultimatum came after a luncheon at the Dog Mart, a small restaurant at 11th and Franklin, which is run by Frank Pickard, efficiency expert of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways, who shot and killed himself yesterday afternoon in his office in the Key System building, Grove and Twenty-second streets, following the discovery of irregularities in his accounts.

Company officials decline to make public the amount involved, but Pickard's associates attribute to Pickard the sum of \$10,000. The officers say his duties did not include the handling of large sums of money. The belief generally is expressed that Pickard became so worried by his plight that he acted on an insane impulse and suddenly decided to end his life.

SICK WIFE DELAYS SHORT CHANGE PLEA

ALAMEDA, Dec. 31.—Because of a short change given him January 5 to a woman, William R. McCurdy, with a son, William R. McCurdy Jr., was arrested yesterday afternoon by Chief of Police William Wahmann on a charge of obtaining money by tricks and devices.

McCurdy stated he would like to have time before pleading so as to arrange for the care of his sick wife. This Judge Wahmann allowed, setting the date of pleading for next Thursday. The boy has been ordered to the Detention Home.

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An average of 1500 miles per month is made by Dr. Cook in his inspection of dairies shipping milk into Berkeley. Whether or not all city machines will be placed on a mileage basis will be determined as the result of the experiment with Dr. Cook's machine.

Many Adults Will Enter Night School

ALAMEDA, Dec. 31.—More than 500 students have enrolled for the new term in the Alameda Evening High school, which starts next Wednesday night, according to C. J. Du Four, superintendent of schools. Great numbers of students are women enrolling for millinery and dressmaking classes. The mechanical courses are claiming the majority of the men. The day school will start the second half of the year on Tuesday morning.

MAN DIES, WIFE VERY ILL

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 31.—Charles L. McDermott, a retired ruler of the local Elk lodge, died of pneumonia this morning at 1 o'clock. Mrs. McDermott now lies at the point of death in a hospital where she has been ill for several days.

NEW YEAR, SERMON TOPIC

ALAMEDA, Dec. 31.—"A New Year's Longing" will be the topic of the sermon of the Rev. A. P. Brown at the First Baptist church, Santa Clara avenue and Stanton street, to-morrow evening. In the evening he will preach "The Reign of Christ in Human Society."

Readjustment Announcement

regarding the discontinuing of our branch store at Oakland

S. H. PICKARD SUICIDE DUE TO INSANITY

Rail Official's Act Induced by Crazed Impulse, Friends Say; His Accounts Were Short, Company Declares

Funeral arrangements are being made today for S. H. Pickard, efficiency expert of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways, who shot and killed himself yesterday afternoon in his office in the Key System building, Grove and Twenty-second streets, following the discovery of irregularities in his accounts.

Company officials decline to make public the amount involved, but Pickard's associates attribute to Pickard the sum of \$10,000. The officers say his duties did not include the handling of large sums of money. The belief generally is expressed that Pickard became so worried by his plight that he acted on an insane impulse and suddenly decided to end his life.

SIGN OF STRAIN SHOWN

Up to the time of the tragedy, according to fellow workers, Pickard had shown no signs of strain or trouble. A few minutes before he went to his office he dictated a note to his stenographer, Miss Suze Jones, and then smilingly dismissed her.

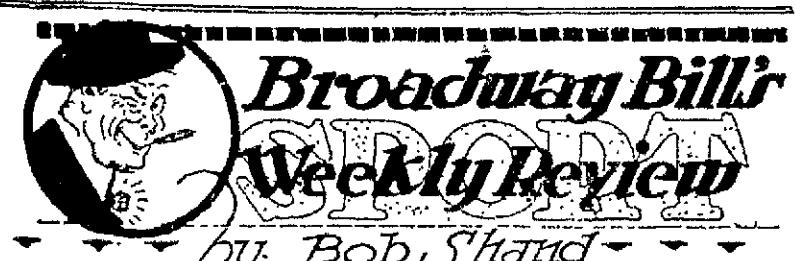
A few minutes later a shot was heard in Pickard's office. W. R. Allen, clerk, rushed into the room and discovered Pickard seated in a chair with his head resting on the edge of the office desk. A revolver lay on the floor near his feet.

Resting on the desk a few inches from Pickard's head was a card reading:

SERVED IN WAR.<br

RIVAL FOOTBALL TEAMS HAVE FINAL WORKOUT BEFORE GAME

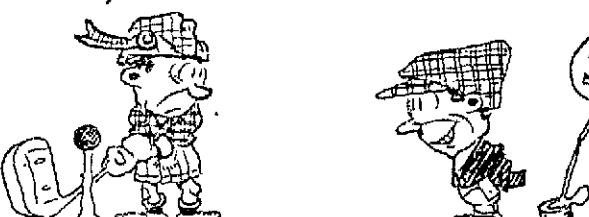
EDDIE DIGGINS AND TEDDY O'HARA WILL BOX FOUR ROUNDS AT THE AUDITORIUM MONDAY.



by Bob Shand

Sandy McPherson called me up on the telephone yesterday and asked if I was goin' to see Josh Hutchison and Jim Barnes. I told him I'd never heard of the pair before and asked him what they were, heavyweights, lightweights or what am' where was they goin' to fight. I never seen them advertised on any of Tommy Simpson's cards an' I'm mighty leary of them now. faces the sportin' editors tell about. McPherson explains they ain't no fighters but gofers whatever that is an' he goes on to tell me if I'll get an automobile he'll tell me where they are goin' to play. That makes it fifty-fifty from his Glasgow way of figurin'. I'm willin' to try anything once an' he then invites me to bring a bite of lunch with me and just to save him the trouble of packin' a package of his own he suggests that I put in a couple extra sandwiches.

It seems that Hutchison guy comes from Scotland an' is some kind of an expert at golf, like golf. McPherson says he would have been a better golfer than Jock had he not lost his ball an' had to quit the game. The fight comes off at the Sequoyah club Tuesday and is to be over thirty-six rounds.



They won't let the four-rounders step that distance, which goes to show that some laws is for the Scotch and others for the poor.

I makes a date with McPherson for last night to get on to some of the angles of the game. Mac promises to meet my sayin' he knows where to go an' get something if I got the price. Anyhow we gets together and here's what I remember about what he told me.

GOLF GAME IS SIMPLICITY ITSELF

"The game is simplicity itself an' you'll have me trouble learnin' it. Ya take your dormie and hit the nible wif the hobbie an' then ya have a wee stymie. You'll be a right then if ye dinna dig up a divot or hit an eagle."

Maybe I got the words misplaced or somethin' but it took Mac two hours to explain it his way an' it cost me nine bucks an' we might have been in the joint yet if the bartender hadn't sunk the flask when he sees Murphy the cop peekin' in at the door! Anyhow I'm gone out Tuesday bright an' early so's I get a good seat in the gallery. I asks Mac if they ain't no reserved seats but he says "no, you gotta get in the gallery" if it was runnin' a golf course I'd put in some ringside seats an' a lot boxes.

WHY THE SCOTCH FAVOR ANCIENT GAME

I often wondered why the Scotch was so strong for this hittin' an' walkin' game, but I just discovered that Hutchison an' Barnes is gettin' five hundred fish for their day's pleasure. An' guys like Jay Nash an' Tony Dutro an' Bud Kearns pays for the privilege o' doin' the same thing they tell me that back in Scotland the mothers kid their babies along they may be some day they'll be like Jock Hutchison an' get hundred pounds for a day's sport on the pasture. John Black an' Abe Espinoza what's going to play the visitors, was willin' to bet a thousand smackers they could win the match but they was nothin' doin'. A bid in the bush don't gather no moths with them professional golfers.

MAURY RATH KNOCKS THE S. F. CLIMATE

Maury Rath, the ball player what warmed the Seals' bench most of last season, ain't comin' back to the Coast league; in fact Maury says he's retired from the national game. To prove that the retirement stuff is on the level he's sellin' photographs in some bush town back east an' there wastin' his talents. Rath is the champion Alibi Merchant of the world even if he don't know it himself. Listen to this interview with the celebrated second baseman that wasn't fast enough for the Seals.

"I couldn't get in no shape in San Francisco so I went to the coast for the winter. I had to wear two undershirts to keep me from freezin'. That gived me up an' them guys out there thought I couldn't play ball." That's what Maury told the old home town reporter between snowstorms and cyclones.

WILSONS AND HARDINGS VS. THE ELEPHANTS

It'll soon be time to put the football scribes away with the moth balls. The young men what gives the gridiron heroes the ups and downs has got their All-American, All-Star, All-Short, All-Long, All-Cross-eyed, All-Dam-nersomes teams off their chests an' is passin' out purly tryin' to interest folks in the game at Pasadena Monday when the Berkeley Elephants play. What's the idea? The idea is that the game is to be played at the stadium is playin' up Stone Miller like a circus freak an' tryin' to make the gameable customers believe the California red-head can throw a football from Tournament Park back to their home towns in Iowa and Kansas. Maybe the lad can do that little thing but he'd better not or they will be changin' up the price of the ball seem' they ain't collectin' no rent for the grounds or changin' the boys for the water they'll use in the showers. I'm goin' down to see the game myself if I'm kidnapped, otherwise you'll find me at the Auditorium, Oakland, Alameda county, California, rootin' for my favorite little four-rounders.

LOCAL FISHERMAN MAKES WONDERFUL CATCH

Henry Weber Harris, the noted bass fisherman, who stood on the Rodeo wharf so long one afternoon that the skipper of a scow threw a line over him an' was tryin' to make fast when Henry moved for the first time, says he's goin' to hide under the wharf the next time he wants to spend a pleasant afternoon. It seems that the people waitin' for the boat has nothin' else to do but ask a lot o' fool questions. The other day Henry was standin' alongside his bait which consisted of a lot o' sardines an' clam when a fair young thing came along an' congratulated him on his catch. Harris had been fishin' for six long hours without gettin' a strike an' thought the dame was sarcastic or kiddin' him or somethin'.

"I ain't got no fish," says Harris. "They say you naughty, Rodeo boy," says the dame. "Look at all them beauties you got there, them pointin' to the sardines, 'an' did you catch them cute little oysters with your line, too?" she asks, lookin' at the clams.

Wish I had all the tough the shuckers is goin' to make tonight. Gotta go out an' buy a horn now. Happy New Year, gang.



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Wish I had all the tough the shuckers is goin' to make tonight. Gotta go out an' buy a horn now. Happy New Year, gang.

TIME TABLE

EFFECTIVE AUGUST 1, 1917.
ON LOCAL BERKELEY TRAINS
FROM OAKLAND AND BERKELEY TO SAN FRANCISCO
(DAILY EXCEPT AS NOTED)

DISTANCE	TIME	FLEETWOOD	OAKLAND	
			2nd and Broadway	2nd and Dwy.
1 40	3 20	8 45	8 00	8 40
2 40	4 20	9 00	8 20	8 40
3 40	5 20	9 20	8 20	8 40
4 40	6 20	9 40	8 20	8 40
5 40	7 20	10 00	8 20	8 40
6 40	8 20	10 20	8 20	8 40
7 40	9 20	10 40	8 20	8 40
8 40	10 20	11 00	8 20	8 40
9 40	11 20	11 20	8 20	8 40
10 40	12 20	11 40	8 20	8 40
11 40	1 20	12 00	8 20	8 40
12 40	2 20	12 20	8 20	8 40
13 40	3 20	12 40	8 20	8 40
14 40	4 20	1 00	8 20	8 40
15 40	5 20	1 20	8 20	8 40
16 40	6 20	1 40	8 20	8 40
17 40	7 20	1 50	8 20	8 40
18 40	8 20	2 00	8 20	8 40
19 40	9 20	2 10	8 20	8 40
20 40	10 20	2 20	8 20	8 40
21 40	11 20	2 30	8 20	8 40
22 40	12 20	2 40	8 20	8 40
23 40	1 20	2 50	8 20	8 40
24 40	2 20	3 00	8 20	8 40
25 40	3 20	3 10	8 20	8 40
26 40	4 20	3 20	8 20	8 40
27 40	5 20	3 30	8 20	8 40
28 40	6 20	3 40	8 20	8 40
29 40	7 20	3 50	8 20	8 40
30 40	8 20	4 00	8 20	8 40
31 40	9 20	4 10	8 20	8 40
32 40	10 20	4 20	8 20	8 40
33 40	11 20	4 30	8 20	8 40
34 40	12 20	4 40	8 20	8 40
35 40	1 20	4 50	8 20	8 40
36 40	2 20	5 00	8 20	8 40
37 40	3 20	5 10	8 20	8 40
38 40	4 20	5 20	8 20	8 40
39 40	5 20	5 30	8 20	8 40
40 40	6 20	5 40	8 20	8 40
41 40	7 20	5 50	8 20	8 40
42 40	8 20	6 00	8 20	8 40
43 40	9 20	6 10	8 20	8 40
44 40	10 20	6 20	8 20	8 40
45 40	11 20	6 30	8 20	8 40
46 40	12 20	6 40	8 20	8 40
47 40	1 20	6 50	8 20	8 40
48 40	2 20	7 00	8 20	8 40
49 40	3 20	7 10	8 20	8 40
50 40	4 20	7 20	8 20	8 40
51 40	5 20	7 30	8 20	8 40
52 40	6 20	7 40	8 20	8 40
53 40	7 20	7 50	8 20	8 40
54 40	8 20	8 00	8 20	8 40
55 40	9 20	8 10	8 20	8 40
56 40	10 20	8 20	8 20	8 40
57 40	11 20	8 30	8 20	8 40
58 40	12 20	8 40	8 20	8 40
59 40	1 20	8 50	8 20	8 40
60 40	2 20	9 00	8 20	8 40
61 40	3 20	9 10	8 20	8 40
62 40	4 20	9 20	8 20	8 40
63 40	5 20	9 30	8 20	8 40
64 40	6 20	9 40	8 20	8 40
65 40	7 20	9 50	8 20	8 40
66 40	8 20	10 00	8 20	8 40
67 40	9 20	10 10	8 20	8 40
68 40	10 20	10 20	8 20	8 40
69 40	11 20	10 30	8 20	8 40
70 40	12 20	10 40	8 20	8 40
71 40	1 20	10 50	8 20	8 40
72 40	2 20	11 00	8 20	8 40
73 40	3 20	11 10	8 20	8 40
74 40	4 20	11 20	8 20	8 40
75 40	5 20	11 30	8 20	8 40
76 40	6 20	11 40	8 20	8 40
77 40	7 20	11 50	8 20	8 40
78 40	8 20	12 00	8 20	8 40
79 40	9 20	12 10	8 20	8 40
80 40	10 20	12 20	8 20	8 40
81 40	11 20	12 30	8 20	8 40
82 40	12 20	12 40	8 20	8 40
83 40	1 20	12 50	8 20	8 40
84 40	2 20	1 00	8 20	8 40
85 40	3 20	1 10	8 20	8 40
86 40	4 20	1 20	8 20	8 40
87 40	5 20	1 30	8 20	8 40
88 40	6 20	1 40	8	

FRATERNAL

FRATERNAL

F. & A. M.

DIRECTORY

BAY VIEW LOUNGE No. 104 meets every Friday evening at 8 p.m. 10th and Franklin streets. Visitors welcome.

FRANC T. SWEDDING, Master.

E. W. WETMORE, Secretary.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES

Cathedral, 13th and Madison streets. Monday evenings, 7:30 p.m.

J. A. HILL, 23rd floor, Secy.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

LASTLORD OF OAKLAND No. 12. COMMANDERY No. 12. Masonic Lodge, 10th and Franklin streets. Regular meetings, January 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.

MISS ALICE M. POWERS, Pres.

MISS JENNIFER LEPPMAN, Secy.

LT. H. S. HASSALL WATERHOUSE

POST NO. 519 meets every Monday night, Woodman's hall, 315 E. 14th st.

E. C. PARKER, Com.

W. T. DODD, Adm.

2254 41st ave. ph. Fruitt, 2224W.

JAMES TEMPLE

OAKLAND CALIFORNIA, office and club rooms at 13th and Harrison sts. Office hours, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Subrooms, 11th to 13th mid-morning. Open Sundays and holidays. Phone, Oakland 2226. Regular session, third Tuesday of month.

LUCAS' CHURCH, Potentate GEO. H. SMITH, Recorder.

SCIOTS

OAKLAND PYRAMID No. 2, A. L. G. S.

Cubroom, 10th and meeting, 10th

CAPT. W. L. DAY, Treasurer.

1111 11th ave., Merritt 1238.

L. C. LEET, Scribe, Bacon 5100.

Phone, Lakeside 1610.

Woodman of the WORLD

FRUITVALE CAMP No. 151, W. O. W. the largest camp in Alameda co.—1200 members.

Meets in Woodman's hall, 10th and Harrison, 13th and 14th

every Thursday evening. Visiting members welcome.

Next meeting, January 5.

WALTER SPURRIS, C. G.

Phone, Fruitvale 6112.

T. T. BURNETT, Jr. Clerk, E. E. MCNELL, Dist. Merit office in the open daily. Ph. Fruit 2334.

ATHENS CAMP No. 157, W. C. W. meets every Wednesday evening, 8 a.m. Athens hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts. Next meeting, January 10.

D. A. SINCLAIR, Clerk, Phone, Merritt 2000.

OAKLAND CAMP No. 94, W. O. W. meets Monday eve., in Corinthian hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.

Next meeting, January 2.

A. D. HUGHES, Clerk, Office, room 214 Pacific bldg., Phone, Oakland 4353.

MODERN WOODMEN

OAKLAND CAMP No. 726, Camps in Northern California, meets in Porter hall, 1915 Grove St., every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Next meeting, January 1.

T. A. ROTHER, V. C. F. SETHEL, Clerk, Bacon bldg. Office closed every Sat. at 2 p.m. except last Sat. of each month.

Royal Neighbors of America

OAKLAND CAMP No. 179, meets first and third Friday nights at St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts.

Next meeting, January 4.

MRS. MAE L. TAYLOR, Pres.

1539 West St. Pleo. 6594W.

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

COURT ADVOCATE No. 1773 meets Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph, Friday evening.

J. A. PETERSON, C. R.

J. W. REALEY, Pres., 1014 7th st.

JAS. McCACKREY, Secy.

4103 Piedmont avenue.

THE MACCABEES

OAKLAND TENT No. 17 meets at Truth hall, 15th and Grove sts. Every Thursday evening, 8 p.m.

Next meeting, January 5.

FRANK L. ZELICH, Financ. Secy.

26 William St. San Leandro, Cal.

INDEPENDENT FORESTERS ORDER OF

COURT OAKLAND 1232 meets at St. George hall, 15th and Grove sts. Thursday, January 5.

K. E. COHEN, C. R.

FRANK M. REED, Financial Secy.

1429 Broadway, room 9.

THE MACCABEES

OAKLAND TENT No. 17 meets at Truth hall, 15th and Grove sts. Every Thursday evening, 8 p.m.

Next meeting, January 5.

MRS. MAE L. TAYLOR, Pres.

1539 West St. Pleo. 6594W.

IMPROVED ORDER OF REDMEN

TECHNICAL TENT No. 42 meets at Porter hall, 1915 Grove

street, Thursday evening.

Next meeting, January 5.

MRS. MARY POSTER, Pres.

1014 7th St. Pleo. Merritt 1534.

THE MACCABEES

ARGONAUT TENT No. 43 meets every Thursday evening 8 p.m.

Next meeting, January 5.

C. H. ALSFORD, Lieut. Com.

Phone, Oakland 2722.

GEO. RANDLE, Rec. Keep, Oak 2183.

PACIFIC BROTHERHOOD

PACIFIC LODGE No. 29 meets every Tuesday evening at Danish hall, 16th and Franklin sts. Visitors welcome.

Next meeting, January 2.

A. H. PEARL, Secy.

C. WALLBURG, C. of F. Fin. Clow.

Fraternal Brotherhood

OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 264, United Commercial Travelers of America meets in J. O. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin sts. 1st and 3d Fridays evenings of the month, at 8 p.m.

Franklin auditorium, 600 12th st.

Next meeting, January 13.

JOHN CON. G. K.

G. WALLBURG, C. of F. Fin. Clow.

Improved Order of Redmen

TECHNICAL TENT No. 42 meets at Porter hall, 1915 Grove

street, Thursday evening.

Next meeting, January 5.

M. H. HANSEN, Pres.

648 Shatto Ave. ph. Pleo. 6594J.

F. E. MILLER, Fin. Secy.

WATCH FOR WEDNESDAY ANTADVIS.

F. & A. M.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

OF THE UNITED STATES

1st Div. Field & Service

2nd Div. Cavalry & Inf.

3rd Div. Artillery & Inf.

4th Div. Inf. & Inf.

5th Div. Inf. & Inf.

6th Div. Inf. & Inf.

7th Div. Inf. & Inf.

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72nd Div. Inf. & Inf.

73rd Div. Inf. & Inf.

74th Div. Inf. & Inf.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

A REFINED, competent woman for mother's helper. Call 1606 Oakwood. Claremont dist., Berkley.

A GIRL for general housework, small family food wages. Address 1024.

COMPETENT young woman, general cleaner, washing, mopping, \$7.50. 328 Warwick av., Ph. Oak. 7689.

COMPETENT young woman for housework; references. Lake 1204.

CARETAKER for young children's institution. Pied. 3076.

DAYWORK—Young American woman wants work by the day. Box 9678, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED chocolate dipper, capable of producing not less than 1000 pieces per hour. Good pay; steady employment; good working conditions. 4th and Adeline, Oak.

GIRLS

wanted to dance at the new Maryland Dancing Club, 15th and Oakwood. Apply today in person, bet. 2-5 p. m. Ask for Mr. Reilly or Mr. Rossi.

GIRL for candy store; experience not necessary; residence in Berkeley preferred. 2074 University ave.

HOUSEWIFE; woman; must be good plain cook; sleep home; wages \$40. Call 1606 Oakwood. Small ave.; phone Fruitvale 1174N.

HOUSEMAID for general work; \$50; all conveniences. Piedmont 4923.

RELIABLE woman for light housework, care, convalescent in 2 family. Call 1789 Goss at, cor. 1st and Oakland.

SCHOOL GIRL TO CARE FOR 2 SMALL CHILDREN

afternoons. Phone after 6:30 p. m. Piedmont 6861, ask for Mrs. Salesgirli; night shift; Ferry Bazaar Co., Northwestern Pacific waiting room, 1st floor, 11th and Oakwood. W. E. Townsend, giving address and phone number, or ph. Douglas 3871.

THE BLOCK AGENCY

205 First Savings Bank Building. General or bond.....\$150 Nurses; live-in.....\$100 Steno; real estate.....\$100 Steno, and bookkeeper.....\$100 Typist; meet public.....\$100 TRAINED cooking for young children and assist with their care. Institution. Pied. 3076.

TRUSTWORTHY woman or girl, high school, 16th and Oakwood. Want 1246. Phone 2340. Telegraphic.

WOMAN for light housework in exchange for room and board. Phone Piedmont 5729.

WANTED—An elderly woman, good home, small pay, for light services. Phone Fruitvale 2554W.

WANTED at once, 2 combination maids and waitress at young ladies' boarding school. Piedmont 350.

WANTED—Three young ladies at once. See W. T. Smith, 526 1st st.

WANTED—A girl for general housework, 3 in family. Phone Oak. 8465.

WATRESSES, 2; Hayward date; \$16 a week. Hayward 2463.

WANTED—An elderly woman, good home, small pay, for light services. Phone Fruitvale 2554W.

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WANTED—A girl for general housework, 3 in family. Phone Oak. 8465.

WATRESSES, 2; Hayward date; \$16 a week. Hayward 2463.

SCHOOLBOY—Japanese youth desires work at school boy. Lake 5091.

YOUNG girl assist light housework; a good home for a good girl. Heymann, 173 Grand ave.

2 GIRLS, age 18 to 23, to travel or work in Oakland; privilege of salary or commission. Must be well dressed. See Mrs. Spear, Hotel Menlo, 13th and Webster.

AGENTS, SALESAGENTS—WANTED

BIG money made easy; highest commission paid salesmen. Fillmore & Burke Co., 1701 Broadway.

EXPERIENCED salesman with car for handling real estate and 2nd and 3rd apartment buildings. Lakeside 729, and 39th and Oakwood.

LIVE-in estate salesman or 140% good upper. 5014 E. 14th, Pied. 2461.

SALESMEN and salesladies wanted, no experience necessary, we train you. Earn while you are learning. If you want to make a fortune, that will insure a steady income. This is your chance. See R. Lee Cole, 373 Blake Block 8 to 10:30 a. m. 4 to 5 p. m.

SALESMAN wanted. Taxis Garage, 295 29th st.

VACUUM CLEANER AND WASHER

SALESMEN—Time sale. Home to home sales. Better join our force and get in on this! See W. T. Smith, 326 16th st., Oakland.

2 MALE, FEMALE HELP WTD.

WANTED—Salesmen and salesladies; no experience necessary; we train you. Good pay, not less than \$50 a week. We teach you free and give you permanent position with excellent opportunity for advancement. 10:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. and 7 p. m. room 7, 200 Shattuck ave., Berkeley.

WANTED by factory representative, outside salesmen in table glassware line, selling dealers; price given. Must be local; no night work; to make a change; steady position, chance advancement to right party; salary \$150 mos. commission; give age, experience. Box 3216, Tribune.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

AA—SUCCESS EMP. O. 737

220 WASHINGTON ST., COR. 14th &

ARTS & CRAFTS, O. 6320.

Chinese, Oriental help; clean

up. All Webster at, Oak. 6123.

JAP EMP. House cleaning, 805

Franklin, Oak. 5522.

OAKLAND EMP. L. 820

Formerly Brown's, 1610 Franklin st. st.

Good, reliable help

SITUATIONS

II—WANTED—MALE

ANYTHING—Young married man with best refs. wishes employment, auto superintendence ranch hand, farm, fruit, general stock raising or dairying, also good auto mechanic with considerable tractor and engine experience. Phone Oakland 3892.

ANYTHING—Young man can drive and do auto repairs; accept any thing. Pied. 9501.

ANYTHING—Desired by young Japanese school boy. Ph. 5 to 2 p. m. Oakland 3716.

AUTO REPAIR—A young man has steam engine exp.; would like repair autos in garages. 1215 75th av.

ANYTHING—Machinist wants anything; very reasonable; I am personally established. 1068 60th st.

ANYTHING—Boy 15 wants work helping in store. Pied. 7447. Call evening.

ANYTHING—Young American wants position where wife can work with him; references. Box 3677, Tribune.

ANYTHING—Filipino wants work of any kind by day or by hour. Lakeside 3071.

BARBER wants work; I will work on Sundays and holidays. Box 9210, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—Young married man with best refs. desires employment as auto mechanic or will accept position as chauffeur and keep up car. Phone Oakland 3824.

BAKER, pastry and all around cakes. 805 Lincoln ave.

CHAUFFEUR—Young married man with best refs. desires employment as auto mechanic or will accept position as chauffeur and keep up car. Phone Oakland 3824.

DRIVER—Expert, will take you shopping at reasonable price. Box 9629, Tribune.

DISHWASHER in hotel or restaurant. 812 37th st.

DRIVER—Wants to take you shopping at reasonable price. Box 9629, Tribune.

FARMER—Wants to take you shopping at reasonable price. Box 9629, Tribune.

GENERAL WORK—Washing, ironing or cleaning; experienced. Phone Oakland 3234.

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AUTOMOBILES—FOR SALE

FORDS! FORDS!

ord. T self starter..... \$350
ord. T self starter..... \$350
1920 (450) Chev. Road. \$350
Ford Coupe, a good car, \$350
as give you terms if you wish.
McGarage, Telegraph at 24th st.
N. Dalton, Open eyes, Oak. 624
Touring and roadster tops, \$350
Ford roadster, top, \$350
for Mitchell or Buick. Marmon
man tops; all kinds of automo-
various makes; 100 roadster
touring bodies; some are new,
have been spacer or bodies
these ever introduced.
PEAT'S FORD EXCHANGE,
826 E. 12th St.

FORD SEDAN

car-old; fine condition. Phone

Pleasant 6499.

chassis, 1919-4 sedans, run-
boards, dust shields, etc., will
sell \$75. Nov. sunvisor al-
most new, no breaking, 785 10th st.

3.

SEDAN: late 1919, will run
now car. Must sell this week
nearly new. Will give terms
necessary. Pleat 5148.D roadster, 1918; denominable
good tires; good cond., \$150.

707 Clay st.

COUPE, new Dec. 1920, 631A
light ave., Alameda; phone Alex-
2199W.SALE—1920 Ford tour; stan-
dard, antiautomatic, perfect
chassis only. Pleasant 5711J.DON'T buy until you have seen
Chau, Motor Co.'s Sale of New-
Jesse Cars. Starts Jan. 3, 1922.

speedster. Lakeside 1343.

GET OUR RATESmoney advanced on your car in 15
days; sell name if desired on con-
dition reasonable rates.

CITIES TIRE CO., 2429 Broadway

1918 touring, 1921 model, only
1500 miles. Pleasant 2011.

SOY Sausage—7-pc. tourin-

g 1914, has been rebuilt through-
out, runs like new; has new top,
plate glass back and sides;
money so will sell reasonable
give terms. Lakeside 1256.

NES 1922 touring. Oak. 7537.

MANNING, State Motor Vehicle
Inspector, has a Mercer
driver for sale that will run
anywhere. Price, \$1000. Call
\$1000 will buy it; the price is
See it at 566 5th st., Oak-

ington.

INOTON touring, 1921, for sale;
\$600; \$300 down, balance easy
inst. as condition. Phone Sun-
set 245W.

MARMON "34"

a car, first-class condition and
shd. be sold at once at low

Phone Oakland 258.

DON'T buy until you have seen
Chev. Motor Co.'s Sale of New-
Jesse Cars. Starts Jan. 3, 1922.1918 model touring; new
condition; excellent big engine; will
trade. Oakland 294.**OVERLAND**

86 touring. See this car if you

are looking for a good used car;

find condition throughout, motor
and tires like new. A. McKee-
nahan, Lakeside 752.SMORILE 8; late 1918; excellent
condition; good engine; good
driveline; good tires; spending top;
Owner, Kruiteve 1320V.

PACKARD PHAETON

passenger, rebuilt, reconditioned,
antique, \$1500. Phone Pleasant
5-2416.1918 touring, 1921, in first-
class condition; will take a small
part payment; 433 9th st.,
Oakland. Phone Oakland 7760.**ROADSTER**1918 Scriptor Booth, drive, only 2000
miles; good condition. This
wonderful buy for the price.
Overlook it if you want a bus-
in practically a new car; terms.
Mile 732.

FUDEBAKER COUPES

CLEVELAND 17, 41 com.; extras; \$45.

1918, top, \$150. Phone Pleasant 2163J.

FUDEBAKER special 6 coupe, brand
new; many extras; this car has
be sold today; see party is going
by. Phone Pleasant 2163J. Party
arranged. Phone Oak. 41-2265 Broadway; Mr. Russell
1920-BOOTH touring, late model
new; extra tire; paint speci-
al terms. Pleasant 2709.DEBBAKER delivery, 1918, \$750
quick sale. Owner, 2162 48th
st., after 6 p.m. or Sunday.FUDEBAKER roadster, limousine;
2 new tires, \$35. Mrs. FratelloP—cheap; must sell Maxwell; fine
condition; top, etc., \$100.
Phone Berkeley 1111.NEW YORK TAXI SPECIAL,
FORD TOUR, \$1500.THIS IS A REAL BARGAIN
SEE IT AT LOT
11TH AND WHIPSTON STS.
OAKLAND 584.**USED CAR SPECIALS**

18 Chandler tour \$650

17 Hudson \$650

Huimobile tour \$650

Studebaker tour \$650

1920 Ford coupe \$650

15 Overland tour \$650

20 Chandler tour \$1000

1920 Hudson tour \$650

17 Buick roadster \$600

1920 Chevrolet tour \$215

17 Buick tour \$350

1920 Oldsmobile 8

beautiful car, in first-class con-
dition, to be sold for balance of the
month. Phone Oakland 2300.

1919 FORD TOUR.

In the running order; only \$150.

a Oakland 2300.

BATTERY SERVICE

EW 6-volt battery; reasonable

10 Broadway.

**TRACTORS, TRAILERS AND
TRUCK FOR SALE**BUICK, with special panel body,
laundry, florist or cleaners;
fully painted; \$150. All County
1 Broadway. Pleasant 763.**AUTO TOUR**TERY, new car, at a big bar-
ber. Pleasant 5387.G to Pasadena to game Sunday.
M. can accommodate 8 passen-
gers. Phone Elmhurst 866.HINE to Fresno, can take three
anglers. Berk. 751W.2 Angeles; private Cole 8; I day
trip to San Fran. Inquire at Cigar Store
and San Pablo. Oakland 2422.**AUTOS FOR EXCHANGE**OLDSMOBILE family car for small
car or for some cash. Attn 600

F. PEAT, Secretary.

PIANOPEAT's family piano for a small
car or for some cash. Attn 600

F. C. MARTENS, Secretary.

ANNUAL MEETINGNotice of annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National
Bank of Oakland will be held at the
office of the Association, room 223
Central Bank Building, northeast cor-
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1922, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the
purposes of electing a Board of Directors
and transacting such other business
as may properly come before the
meeting.

J. F. HASSLER, Cashier.

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ANNUAL MEETING

LATEST NEWS OF INDUSTRY, TRADE AND FINANCE

TARIFF, STRIKES ARE BARRIERS TO SPANISH TRADE

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

High Taxes and Duties Fail To Bring Relief To Bad Conditions.

THE close of the year finds values of practically all standard securities much above that of the early summer. Those stocks and bonds that have not yet stood the acid test have at least been stabilized which is an important factor in the general business situation.

All California oils have shown a healthy upward movement. The industry is on a most healthy basis and the outlook for greater production is very promising. The last week has witnessed firm prices in almost every well-known California company, while the leaders have swung into active market leadership.

All down the line California securities are coming into their own in the national markets. The same of the state and the spreading of its wonderful natural wealth is shown in the wider demand for investment and sharing it. Canning and fruit enterprises, irrigation development, mining of almost every kind, diversified farming, fisheries, lumber—these are some of the basic industries besides oil that are behind the stocks and bonds of a great many state corporations.

GRAIN RATES NEXT WEEK TO BE CUT 15 PER CENT.

French rates on wheat, grain products and hay between transcontinentals and Europe will be reduced by 15 per cent on January 1, 1922, to a point which is 2-3 per cent higher than the rates in effect August 23, 1920, or before the general increase in freight rates. The purpose of meeting the larger budget estimates of the 1922 fiscal year is probable.

The banking situation is somewhat unsettled due to the readjustment of the Bank of Spain, which makes uncertain, pending final legislation, the future relations of the Bank of Spain with private and foreign banks.

CARRIER APPEAL IN SAILING RATES REFUSED.

The Railroad Commission has denied the application of the railroads to a carrier's appeal in case establishing grain and establishing out-of-line haul and intermediate routing to all points within 125 miles and establishing the buying in the latter group, however, was by traders who have been short for the last two weeks. The new rate will mean a slight increase heavy during the major part of the session. St. Paul preferred was the most active of the railroads, opening low and then recovering.

The order denying the re-opening provides that the rules and regulations laid down in the original decision shall become effective on one day's notice and not later than January 15 next.

WAGE DISPUTES ARE CAUSING INCREASING UNREST AND STRIKES IN THE MUNES, METALLURGICAL PLANTS, RAILROADS AND AIRPORTS. AIRPORTS ARE CONGESTED DUE TO SEASONAL SHIPMENTS OF GRAINS, FERTILIZER AND COAL, AND RAILWAY REPAIRS AND MAINTENANCE.

THE continued subways in Madrid and Barcelona are the chief building activities at present.

LABOR TROUBLES IN MINES.

Clashes reported to the California Mining Association indicate that new and existing agreements are proposed on a large number of American export products, including all kinds of petroleum, cinematograph film, dried fruits, food products, sugar, and coffee. Reductions in the duties on automobiles and meat products are contemplated.

TRADE DISPUTES ARE DUE TO THE OVERSTOCKED CONDITION OF THE MARKETS AND TO THE FACT THAT THERE IS A GENERAL INCLINATION TO AVOID PERMANENT LABOR AGREEMENTS.

TRADE DISPUTES ARE PROPOSED ON A LARGE NUMBER OF AMERICAN EXPORT PRODUCTS, INCLUDING ALL KINDS OF PETROLEUM, CINEMATOGRAPH FILM, DRIED FRUITS, FOOD PRODUCTS, SUGAR, AND COFFEE. REDUCTIONS IN THE DUTIES ON AUTOMOBILES AND MEAT PRODUCTS ARE CONSIDERED.

TRADE DISPUTES ARE THREATENED BY INFLATORIAL INCREASES IN THEIR DUTIES ON ORANGES, CITRUS FRUITS, AND WINES.

WATER COMPANY GETS AUTHORIZATION TO SELL 260 ACRES OF NON-OPERATIVE REAL ESTATE IN CENTRAL COSTA AND ALAMEDA COUNTIES HAS BEEN GIVEN BY THE EAST BAY WATER COMPANY.

THE STATE RAILROAD COMMISSION HAS AUTHORIZED THE RAILROADS TO ADJUST RATES FOLLOWING AN ADVANCE OF 7 POINTS ON FRIDAY.

SOME SALES OF STEEL COMMON FOR EACH WERE REPORTED AS HIGH AS 84%.

DIVIDENDS.

Owl Drug Company of San Francisco and Oakland declared regular semi-annual dividends of 50 cents per share, or \$1,000,000, cumulative preferred stock. This is the thirteenth semi-annual consecutive dividend. Four new stores have been opened in the past six months and it is expected that by the end of 1922 the number of stores will reach 50.

BUSH TERMINAL COMPANY, REGULAR SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND \$3.50 IN CASH AND STOCK TO COMMON STOCKHOLDERS.

MUTUAL DRUG COMPANY OF DENVER DECLARED REGULAR 4 PER CENT SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDENDS, PREFERRED STOCK TO COMMON STOCKHOLDERS.

THE script covering the first six months of 1921. The script matures in two years and bears 6 per cent interest. President Bush declared that the company had made a profit of \$100,000 in the past six months.

SAUCERSON, \$4,152,417, DECREASE, 56%.

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SAUCERSON, \$2,041,038; DECREASE, 56%.

SAUCERSON,

PACIFIC FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

ED FRUIT IN
DEMAND; MARKET
EAST IS ACTIVE

S. F. MARKETS

Vegetables.

ARTICHOKES—Per case, \$1.15.
BEANS—String and wax. *Negocios*: fancy, 1 lb., 25¢; 2 lb., 45¢; 3 lb., 65¢.
CABBAGE—White, 1 lb., 15¢.
CELERI—Per crate, \$2@3¢; do. fancy, \$3.50.
CUCUMBERS—Lg. August, 1 lb., 25¢.
2 lb., 45¢; 3 lb., 65¢ per dozen, flat box.
EGGS—Young, 2 lb., 25¢.
EGGPLANT—Southern, per lb., 30¢.
HUMPHREY'S NOUASH—25¢ lb. per sack.
HUMPHREY'S—Per crate, feed, 25¢@30¢.
LITCHI—Per crate; Imperial Valley, 25¢ per
doz.; 12 oz. per box.

MARSHMALLOW—35¢ per lb.
ONIONS—White, 1 lb., 25¢; 2 lb., 45¢.
POTATOES—25¢ per box; southern, 12¢.
SWEET POTATOES—25¢ per box.
TOMATOES—Stewed, 1 lb., 25¢.
YUCCA—White, 1 lb., 25¢; 2 lb., 45¢ per crate.
YUCCA—Lg. 1 lb., 25¢.
YUCCA—Small, 1 lb., 15¢.
YUCCA—25¢ per box.
YUCCA—Normal.

Fruits.

APRICOTS—California, 25¢ per lb.; fancy, 35¢.
NEWTON PLUMS, 1 lb., 15¢.
CARPENTER PLUMS, 1 lb., 15¢; R. grade, \$1.75.
CHERRIES—Red, 1 lb., 25¢.
COCONUTS—White, 1 lb., 25¢.
DATES—1 lb., 25¢.
Figs—Dried, 1 lb., 25¢.
GARLIC—White, 1 lb., 25¢.
GOLDFRUIT—Lg. 1 lb., 25¢.
GUAVAS—White, 1 lb., 25¢.
HONEY JORDAN PRICES.—
Jobbers' prices for honey are as follows:
Extracted, white sugar, 14¢; white
orange 12@13¢; white alfalfa, 10@12¢;
light amber alfalfa, 9@10¢; amber,
8@9¢; Australian, 8¢; Hawaiian,
8¢; combi., white, white per doz., 10¢;
doz., 12¢; 25¢ per box; fancy white, 20¢.
LIMONCELLO—Normal.

Livestock Market.

Weighted off care, Western Meat Company's
Carryover—No. 1 quartered round
cons. and hoppers—No. 1, 17@25¢; do. do
quarter, 16@24¢.
Cattle—Lightweight, 7@8@12¢; heavy, 6@
12¢.
Sheep—Wethers, 14@16¢; ewes, 21@34¢.
Hogs—Hams, fat grain fed, weight, 125 lb.
to 200 lb., 20¢@22¢; do, 200 lb., 22@24¢.
do., 200 lb., 24¢; light sow, 7@11¢; do heavy
sow, 12@14¢.

Dressed Meats.

Weighted off care, Western Meat Company's
Store—Per lb., No. 1, 12@14¢; second
quality, 10@12¢; do to size and quality, 14@15¢.
Bacon—Cured, 10¢.
BEEF—Lb., 25¢@30¢.
AVOCADOES—Large, \$7@10 per dozen; small,
\$1.50 per dozen.
CUCUMBERS—5¢@6¢ per dozen; Canned, \$3.50.
CUCUMBERS—New crop naval oranges, 14¢.
CUCUMBERS—White, 1 lb., 25¢.
CUCUMBERS—25¢ per box.
PICKLED CUCUMBERS—25¢ for 20 lb. box.
PICKLED CUCUMBERS—Normal.

STRAWBERRIES—Per crate, nominal.
PINEAPPLES—Per crate, nominal.

PEACHES—25¢ per box.

PEACHES—Normal.

PEACHES—25¢ per box.

HUMAN SIDE OF SCENARIO VITAL, STAR DECLARES

Attention Should Also Be Given to Writing of Sub-Titles, Actress Says.

BY VIOLA DANA.

In my previous attempt to offer a few suggestions to those who are entered or are going to enter The Oakland TRIBUNE Scenario-Story contest I have passed lightly over many subjects which really should have more space.

One of these relates to the development of the characters, for after all is said and done this is what the people really come to the theater to see and are most interested in. If the actors and actresses on the silver sheet do not seem real the story can not hold attention for any length of time.

I would advise that before you ever put a single word down on paper you have your characters painted definitely in your mind. Then if a situation arises which is puzzling just think over what you would do under like circumstances if you were the character of the story. Above all things do not have them do anything which is not true to life unless it happens to be the "valiant" of the story.

MUST LIVE PART.

Some people hesitate about trying to write a story simply because they think that they must have some unusual plot or some absolutely original idea. This is not so. I think this is justified for some of our most successful photoplays are stories of everyday life where all the characters actually live. The people going to a theater and watching them on the screen live right with them, for the human character in the picture is doing exactly the same thing that many of those watching the picture have done or have pictured themselves doing.

The actress and actor of today must be a student. He or she must know his or her part thoroughly. This means hours and sometimes days, of study. Not only must he be a student of the parts he is playing but the pictures while they are at the studio but must keep it in mind at all times. I know that. For myself when I get a new story I spend days just living this person out as if I were really the character. Many times this is very embarrassing. For instance I remember when I made "The Willow Tree" in which I played a Japanese maid. I caught myself tripping about the house many times in Japanese fashion, which greatly amused my parents and our friends who would notice it.

ABOUT SUB-TITLES.

It is nothing unusual to see an actor or actress walking about the studio shaking his or her fist in the air or laughing hilariously, for everyone knows that he or she is rehearsing for the next scene.

Another vital factor with a picture is the sub-titles. These are included in the continuity as prepared by the scenario editor. They are simple things that act and actress just say anything they may feel like, but they never say. Every line spoken is from the script.

Snappy titles have been known in many cases to make a strong picture out of what appeared to be a very poor one. There are several brilliant writers in the motion picture industry who command a large salary simply for writing titles.

BRIDGE-TENDER SAVES MAN FROM DROWNING

Diving into the water to save the man of the High Street bridge, George C. Keppel, bridge-tender, saved William Montgomery, 4823 Union Street, Elmhurst, from drowning last night. Montgomery was seized with dizziness while crossing the bridge and fell into the stream, the said. He was taken to the Emergency hospital in an unconscious condition, but after regained consciousness, and will recover.

STORY "SNEAKS" INTO STUDIOS.

Different studios have various methods of handling scripts. But here is what happens to you "maternity" in most of them.

Script is discovered sneaking into reading department.

The readers discover that it is a "big story."

From the reading department it goes to the scenario editor, who writes it up, thinks it has potential, he will call in the director and possibly the star for whom it is intended, and they will discuss it. Some studios will not permit a star this privilege.

Then if the thing still seems good,

Miss Dana Tickles the Typewriter

VIOLA DANA finishes up her self-assigned task of writing for The TRIBUNE about the Scenario-Story competition. Her concluding article will appear tomorrow.



Registration Blank

Oakland Tribune

SCENARIO-STORY EDITOR

I desire to submit a Scenario-Story in the TRIBUNE'S \$5000 cash prize award.

I agree to abide by the rules and to be satisfied with the verdict of the judges, who, the TRIBUNE assures me, will be men of prominence in the educational and motion picture world.

I will enter in DIVISION

Division A—6th, 7th, 8th grade.

Division B—High School.

Division C—College or University.

Division D—Adult out of school or college.

I am a pupil in the _____ grade or year of the _____ school or college.

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____

Thousands of Scenarios to Be Judged in Tribune Contest

BY GEORGE C. HENDERSON
CHAPTER VI:

What Happens to Your Story

Every story that is sent into The TRIBUNE contest editor will, of course, receive every consideration and will be carefully read.

Before a decision as to the prize winners is reached, the judges in the contest will read over thousands of manuscripts and the judgment will be based on merely taking the three points which have been outlined to you as the basis.

But perhaps you may be looking beyond this period to the time when the story will reach the hands of the big motion picture company which is to produce it and emblemize your name on the silver screen before the eyes of your friends.

What happens to your story in the studio?

Thousands of scenarios to be judged in Tribune Contest

All rights in Scenario-Story manuscripts remain with the author.

No manuscripts will be returned. KEEP A COPY.

It's sent to the continuity department, where a working synopsis is made. This working synopsis is then considered by the director, the scenario editor, the star and perhaps the manager of the producing company or conference. The highlights of the story are picked out and ideas are offered.

If the experts decide that the material is worthy of picturization, a scenario or continuity is written by a staff continuity man. Sometimes a continuity can be written in four or five days. Sometimes it takes three weeks.

The scenario with the director who superintends the filming of the scene, the actual taking of the picture can be accomplished in two to three weeks, depending on the length, the number of scenes, etc.

(Continued tomorrow.)

BELGIUM AND ITALY GREET LEGION HOST

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 31.—Hannford MacNider, national commander of the American Legion, received yesterday New Year's greetings from General Alvaro Diaz of Italy and Lieutenant General Baron Jacques of Belgium. Both toured the United States recently as guests of the Legion.

The greeting from General Diaz followed.

"Exchanging heartiest wishes for a happy New Year and affirming the highest comradeship and sympathy between the veterans of America and of Italy."

General Jacques cabled:

"Best thanks and most sincere New Year's wishes for the Legion and its commander on behalf of the Belgian army."

HUNTER LAUDS TRIBUNE PLAYS FOR STUDENTS

City Superintendent Schools Says This Course Will Aid in After Life.

That the emphasis which The TRIBUNE is placing upon scenario-story writing is highly commendable and in line with the best educational thought is the statement of Fred M. Hunter, city superintendent of schools, who has written to the editor complimenting this paper upon offering the \$5000 contest to Northern California.

Superintendent Hunter says:

"As to the educational value of scenario stories, I am sure the contest being conducted under the auspices of The TRIBUNE, let me say that more and more courses of instruction in the high schools are coming to adjust themselves to the activities of life outside the schools. English instruction is becoming more and more adaptable to the requirements of professional and business life."

"The drama and motion pictures have both begun to exact their requirements in this field. It seems to me therefore, that this emphasis you are placing upon scenario-story writing is highly commendable and in line with the best educational thought."

"Permit me to express my appreciation of the stimulus which such emphasis will give in the development of good modern writing on the part of our young people."

Answers to Queries

Miss D. U. writes to ask how the scenario story should be written, whether in dialogue or narrative form, and as to how the acts should be placed.

Answer: You should tell what your characters in the story do as simply and in as few words as possible. You may use dialogue where it is easier to express action in that form, but narrative is always better for screen purposes.

A subscriber asks if the story should be in regular scenario form or if more than one manuscript may be submitted.

Answer: You may submit as many manuscripts as you wish. You will find your other question answered above. The story form is best.

D. E. M. asks: Can one enter more than one story? Should we not recommend a star for the scenario story? Would it not be good to publish a representative scenario-story?

Answer: You can enter as many stories as you wish, and may state what star they are suited for. The TRIBUNE will publish a scenario-story soon.

E. B. M. asks: Can one enter more than one story? Should we not recommend a star for the scenario story? Would it not be good to publish a representative scenario-story?

Answer: You can enter as many stories as you wish, and may state what star they are suited for. The TRIBUNE will publish a scenario-story soon.

Contest opens at once and closes at midnight, Feb. 28.

Any reader of The TRIBUNE may enter, whether a subscriber or not.

Registration must be made on blank in another column of this page, said blank to be mailed to Scenario Story Editor before work is started on manuscript.

DISTRIBUTION OF \$5,000 PRIZES

Here is how The TRIBUNE will divide its \$5000 cash prizes for Scenario-Stories to be submitted by students in grammar schools, high schools, colleges and universities and by adults not registered in school or college.

Any boy or girl attending grammar school, high school or equivalent grades in private and parochial schools—any boy or girl in college or institutions with a college rating—any adult out of school—ANYWHERE IN CALIFORNIA NORTH OF BAKERSFIELD AND SAN LUIS OBISPO, is eligible.

No TRIBUNE employee or member of an employee's family may enter as a contestant.

These are the \$5000 cash prize divisions:

DIVISION A		DIVISION B		DIVISION C		DIVISION D	
6TH, 7TH, 8TH GRADES IN PUBLIC, PRIVATE, PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS.	HIGH SCHOOL GRADES IN PUBLIC, PRIVATE, PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS.	STUDENTS IN COLLEGE OR PRIVATE AND PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS OF EQUIVALENT STANDING.	ADULT NOT REGISTERED IN SCHOOL OR COLLEGE.	STUDENTS IN COLLEGE OR PRIVATE AND PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS OF EQUIVALENT STANDING.	ADULT NOT REGISTERED IN SCHOOL OR COLLEGE.	STUDENTS IN COLLEGE OR PRIVATE AND PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS OF EQUIVALENT STANDING.	ADULT NOT REGISTERED IN SCHOOL OR COLLEGE.
First prize \$500	First prize \$500	First prize \$500	First prize \$500	First prize \$500	Second prize 250	Second prize 250	Second prize 250
Second prize 250	Second prize 250	Second prize 250	Second prize 250	Second prize 250	Third prize 150	Third prize 150	Third prize 150
Third prize 150	Third prize 150	Fourth prize 50	Fourth prize 50	Fourth prize 50	Fifth prize 50	Fifth prize 50	Fifth prize 50
Fourth prize 50	Fourth prize 50	Fifth prize 50	Fifth prize 50	Sixth prize 50	Sixth prize 50	Sixth prize 50	Sixth prize 50
Fifth prize 50	Fifth prize 50	Seventh prize 50	Seventh prize 50	Seventh prize 25	Eighth prize 25	Eighth prize 25	Ninth prize 25
Sixth prize 50	Sixth prize 50	Eighth prize 25	Eighth prize 25	Ninth prize 25	Ninth prize 25	Tenth prize 25	Tenth prize 25
Seventh prize 50	Seventh prize 50	Ninth prize 25	Ninth prize 25	Tenth prize 25	Eleventh prize 25	Eleventh prize 25	Eleventh prize 25
Eighth prize 25	Eighth prize 25	Tenth prize 25	Tenth prize 25	Eleventh prize 25	Eleventh prize 25	Eleventh prize 25	Eleventh prize 25

SPECIAL PRIZES FOR TEACHERS

To the Grammar School teacher in whose room attends the winner of the First Prize \$50 To the Grammar School teacher in whose room attends the winner of the Second Prize \$30 To the Grammar School teacher in whose room attends the winner of the Third Prize \$20

To the High School teacher of English whose pupil wins the First Prize \$50 To the High School teacher of English whose pupil wins the Second Prize \$30 To the High School teacher of English whose pupil wins the Third Prize \$20

(The classification of grades in private and parochial schools will be made by a special committee composed of prominent educators.)

HERE ARE RULES OF THE CONTEST

Manuscripts must not be longer than 2000 words, but may be as short as 1000 words.

Manuscripts must be written on one side of the paper only. Your handwriting must be clear and legible. Typewrite, if possible.

POINTS ON WHICH JUDGES WILL DECIDE

Adaptability to motion picture production.

Originality of plot.

Best English composition.

Chaplin Strolls in London With Author by 'Limehouse Nights'; Bent on Adventure

(This is the twenty-fifth installment of Charlie Chaplin's own story of his European tour. In the preceding installment he told of a dinner at the Garrick Club with Sir J. M. Barrie and other celebrities.)

(Continued from yesterday.)

Barrie is speaking again about moving pictures. I must understand, sum'mon, all of my scattered facilities to bear upon what he is saying. What's peculiarly shaped led him.

He is speaking of the "Kid," and I feel that he is trying to "blatter me. But how does it do? He is critical in the picture. He is very severe. He declares that the "Kid" scene was entirely unnecessary and why did I give so much attention? And why so much of the mother in the picture, and why the meeting of the mother and the father? All of these things he is discussing analytically and profoundly, so much so, that I find that my feelings of self-consciousness is rapidly leaving me.

I find myself giving my side of the argument without hesitation, because I am not so sure that Barrie is right, and I had reasons good reason for wanting all those things in the picture. But I am thrilled at his interest and appreciation and it is borne in me that by discussing dramatic construction with me he is paying a very gracious and subtle compliment. It is sweet of him. It relieved me of the last vestige of my embarrassment.